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#### "A MODERN PAGAN."

COL. INGERSOLL BRANDED AS AN INTELLECTUAL ANARCHIST.

Sharidan's Scathing Arraignment of the al Boerdan Infide: Ingersoll Portrayed as the Assailant of the Sublimest Teachings of Philosophy, Poetry and Science.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-General George Sheridan delivered his lecture "A Modern Pagan" at the New National theater, before a large audience, controverting the anti-religious views of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. The lecturer was introduced by Hon. John Sherman, and among the many prominent people present were Senator Beck, ex-Congressman Mitchell of Connecticut, a number of the members of the bar and many ladies.

The lecture abounded in passages of logical doquence, exquisite bits of pathos and humor, and was received with hearty demonstrations of approval. General Sheridan said it was not of approval. General sheridan said it was not his purpose to utter a defense of the Christian religion, it was to show the evil effects of the course adopted by Colonel Ingersoll, whom he maid he knew to be personally one of the most worthy and able of men—a good son, a faithful husband, an effectionate father and a grand ful husband, an affectionate father and a grand patriot—but when he approaches the subject of religion the mantle of his genial personality falls from his shoulders, his judgment is warped and he becomes at once the loudest of boasters and the most unfair of disputants. No man has ever assailed the Christian religion with more eloquence, less skill, worse logic, so much conceit and so little learning.

The lecturer then charged Ingersoll with declining to meet men competent to discuss the questions with him. In fact, he never met but one really able man—the late Judge Jere Black—and then the instant he felt, the steel ran from the field. In discussing the questions

ran from the field. In discussing the questions of Christianity Ingersoll creates spurious issues; he uterly ignores the work of Christianity; he neither comprehends nor appreciates the excallence and magnitude of the achievements among us of the system he so dippantly aspails.

Relative to God, His ways and works, Colonel Ingersell manifests a curiosity that is as sense-less as it is idle, impertinent and disrespectful. He says he doesn't understand God, and thereless as it is idle, impertinent and disrespectful. He says he doesn't understand God, and therefore he doesn't believe there is one. He doesn's understand electricity, but it goes on electrifying. He does not understand the affinity of soul for soul, still the stars look down on fair maidens listening to the eager voice of youth as it whispers the old, old story that has brightened all the ages. And millions of homes in our great land tonight are joyous with the songs of those whose souls are held close together by the same invisible cords that since the birth of Time have been woven in the loom of Love. Ingersoll should consider the effect of his attacks on religion before giving them publicity, and he has no right to parade his vagrant fancies before the community as a code of morals. Estimating his philosophy by the spirit that characterizes his utterances, it is both shallow and unkind. He is mad clear through. Mad from the polished top of his intellectual dome to the soles of his inddel feet with Christians and Christianity. He has no right to destroy a mud hut unless he can give its occupant a better or equally good place to live in; ne right to strike the cup of water from the thirsty man's hand in the described anarchist.

His peroration was an outburst of thrilling cloquence, describing the anarchical tendencies of infidelity. He portrayed Colonel Ingersoll as the assailant of the sublimest teachings of philosophy, of poetry and of science, of ancient and of modern times, without offering a substitute or a better thing. Ingersoll, he said, was employing his genus and oratory

ing a substitute or a better thing. Ingersoll, he said, was employing his genius and oratory in extinguishing the truest source of human happiness, and subverting the very basis of civilization itself.

#### CANADIAN COMPETITION: Bad I fect of the Interstate Law on Pacific Freight.

Washginton, April 19.—Edward A. Mosely, of Boston, has been elected secretary of the interstate commerce commission. He is a demcoratic member of the Massachusetts legisla-ture and of one of the committee on railroads. He was strongly indorsed for one of the com-missionerships. Mr. Mosely has been a mer-chant of high standing in Boston for a good many years. He is a resident of Newbury-port.

port,
Temporary orders were made suspending the fourth section of the act on application of the Norfolk Southern Railroad company; Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas railroad as to points south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, and also on the petition of the Texas Pacific railroad as to freights designed to El Paco.

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CHICAGO, April 19.—The Times says that it is stated that in the event of the interstate commission refusing to suspend the long and short haul clause for the benefit of transcontinental lines, the Canadian Pacific has fully decided to put on an independent steam-boat line between Chicago and Port Arthur for boat line between Chicago and Port Arthur for the purpose of competing for the carriage of Pacific coast freight, both east and west bound. Their tariff rates on through freight will be from forty to fifty per cent less than the rates established by American roads. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19.—The com-parative tariff of the Southern Pacific railroad company and Canadian Pacific company print-ed here, show that owing to the interstate law the latter company can make a rate from San

the latter company can make a rate from San Francisco to Chicago and common points much less than the former. The difference in favor of the Canadian Pacific ranges from forty-four

to one hundred and eighty eight dollars per carload, according to the class of freight. APPEALING TO THE COURT. NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—The receivers of the Texas and Pacific railroad company some days ago presented a petition to Judge Pardee, of the fifth circuit, reciting that the enforce-ment of the long and short haul section of the interstate commerce law would work irre-parable injury to the road under their charge. That the fourth section of said act, forbids parable injury to the road under their charge. That the fourth section of said act, forbids charging less for a longer than for a shorter hall when the circumstances and conditions are substantially similar. That your petitioners believe that the circumstances and conditions touching traffic with the Republic of Mexico, through El Paso and from the Republic of Mexico, through El Paso and from the Republic of Mexico, through El Paso and from the Republic of Mexico to points in the United States are substantially different from those that surround the transportation of freights to other points on the line of the Texas and Pacific railway, and that they would be justified in establishing lower rates there on freights transported for export into and received from Mexico and for delivery at El Paso, than is charged at points between that city and points where the freights originate and where the distance and haul are shorter. The petitioners further aver that, while they believe the above interpretation of the law to be correct, they fear, on account of the severe penalties imposed, to act without advice and an order of the court. The receivers further show that they have made application to the commission for a suspension of the operation of section four to the traffic above described, but fear the vast number of applications before the commission will cause delay, resulting in irreparable injury.

The following order was made by the court: It is considered that the pe litoners are correct in their construction of the act of congress, approved February 4, 1887, commonly known as the interstate commerce, law as to the transportation of felling the form, and said petitioners are hereby instructed to conduct the same according to their said construction until further order of the court.

DOM A, PARDRE, Judge.

AN UNGRAMMATICAL SENTENCE Causes a Jeweler to Lose a Job and an

Editor to be Sued for Damages.

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—A \$10,000 libel suit was today brought against the New Haven Union by George H. Ford, proprietor of one of the fashionable jewelry stores of the city. The suit is a peculiar one and has created considerable comment. Next June New Haven will formally dedicate the soldiers' monument, and a number of citizens here have for some time been engaged in making arrangements to have the ceremonies imposing and attractive. It was decided that it would be impossible to make the celebration a complete success unless President Cleveland and his wife were present, so it was determined to invite them. Jeweler Ford, who was on the invitation committee, as the story goes, made up his mind to get up an elaborate invitation for the chief magistrate, and he did so with the aid of local artists. It was so gorgeous that Ford placed it on exhibition in one been engaged in making arrangements to have geous that Ford placed it on exhibition in one of his show windows. While thus exposed to view it was discovered that the wording of the

view it was discovered that the wording of the invitation was extremely ungrammatical and the Union called attention to it through its columns. This did not please Jeweler Ford and he has brought suit asking for \$10,000 damages. The best grammarians in the city decided that the Union was right, and the gentleman in charge of arrangements for the day of dedication had another invitation prepared which read more correctly and which was recently tendered to President Cleveland.

Ford claims the Union has held him up for ridicale and contempt in an editorial, but just how much he has been injured cannot be dehow much he has been injured cannot be de-termined until the case is tried.

#### THE FLORIDA SENATORSHIP. Democratic Maneuvering to Keep Republi-

cans From Naming the Senator. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 19.—The dead-lock in the state legislature over the senatorial question continues. The democratic cancus ballotted all last night without result. The lines are now sharply drawn between the leaders, Perry and Bloxham. The last ballot taken about two o'clock this morning stood: Perry 47; Bloxham 41. The caucus then adjourned artil this evening an extraorgenet being made. until this evening, an arrangement being made to distribute the ballots so as not to elect in

the legislature until the caucus nominates, The democratic cancus adopted the two-thirds rule. It requires fifty-seven to nomi-nate. In the first legal ballot today in the leg-islature the democrats by caucus arrangement, voted for various candidates to prevent the nincteen republicans from joining either Blox-ham or Perry and thereby helping to name the democratic senator.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla, April 19.—The democratic caucus met tonight. In former caucusses, Perry had a majority on the eleven ballots and a plurality of ten. The first ballot tonight Perry forty-five, Bloxham forty-one, Scattering two. Fourth ballot, Perry forty-six Bloxham forty-one. Adjourned after the fourth ballot, five members of the Perry and five of the Bloxham party were appointed as a conference committee. Tomorrow's ballot in joint session will be managed to prevent an election

#### CONTEST BETWEEN COURTS. A Revenue Collector Ordered to Jail by a

State Judge.

Augusta, Me., April 19.—In the contest between the state and the federal courts, Collector John B. Redman was called to the witness stend in the superior court this forencon. He produced a telegram containing instructions from Commissioner Miller in which tions from Commissioner Miller, in which he was authorized to deny the authority of the ceurt to compel the production of records, or a copy of them, and also to instruct Collector Murphy to that effect. He asserted that the time required for the attendance upon the state court would greatly interfere with the business of his department. Mr. Murphy was called but refused to give testimony as to the records, or that he had received psyment of tax, or delivered the stamp-United States States D'strict Attorney Bird, who appeared as counsel for Messrs. Redman and Murphy, as coursel for Messrs. Redman and Murphy, argued that the business of the revenue depertment would be greatly injured, and the time of officials occupied, if they were obliged to testify in state courts relative to special taxes. Judge Whitehouse ordered Murphy to jail, but at request of Mr. Bird, he was given until 2 p. m., to refresh his momory from the records and nurse himself of contempt.

#### records, and purge himself of contempt. MAYOR ROCHE'S REMARKS. Chicago's New Mayor Assumes the Dutles

CHICAGO, April 19.—Mayor John A. Roche, after qualifying before the city council last night, read a brief inaugural in which he said: night, read a brief inaugural in which he said:

Every brick and stone and timber in the buildings which line our 650 miles of streets is a contribution to the grandest monument of labor erected by willing hands and earnest hearts in modern times. The demand of the workingmen for just treatment and fair wages is right and should be respected. Arbitration is a better method of settling controversies between employees and employers than strikes or boycoits or brute force. Might is not a synonym of right and should not take its place in a land of liberty and law and free ballot, and the mistaken men who, while enjoying the benefits of free government, are seeking to undermine and overthrow it, under the guise of socialism or anarchy, must learn that this is not a soil for the growth of their un-American doctrines. The first duty of government, is the protection of its citizens in their right to life, liberty and property.

The mayor formally assumed the duties of

The mayor formally assumed the duties of his office this morning. DEATH OF A PAILROAD MAGNATE. Alexander Mitchell Diesof Heart Disease, in

New York. New York, April 19.—Alexander Mitchell, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, died this afternoon at the Hoffman house, where he has been stopping for the last two weeks. Since December he had been stopping with his wife at Alexandria Villa, rear Jacksonville, Fla. When he came to this city two weeks. city two weeks ago, he was enjoying unusually good health. For some time he had been somewhat troubled from impeded action of his heart. Last Wednesday evening he went out and afterwards had a chill. He caught a se-vere cold, which developed into bronchial pneumonis, and no doubt directly affected the heart's action and caused death. The remains heart's action and caused death. The remains have been embalmed and will be taken to Mil-

#### "BOYS, FLAG THE TRAINS!"

A Large Landslide on the New York Cen tral-The Engineer's Last Words. tral—The Engineer's Last Words.

St. Johnsville, N. Y., April 19.—A passenger train on the New York Central road at midnight last night ran into a landslide and the engine and seven cars were thrown from the track. The engineer was killed and the fireman and one passenger badly injured. The slide was 120 feet long, caused by a heavy rain. The conductor of the wrecked train had his wits about him. The express train from the east was due and the cenductor flagged it just in time to storn it within seven car lengths of the time to stop it within seven car lengths of the slide, which covered both tracks. The engi-neer's last words were: "Boys, flag the trains."

### A CYCLONE IN VIRGINIA.

#### Houses Blown Down and Several Lives Lost.

Suffolk, Va., April 19.—Last night a cyclone visited this section with fatal and destructive effects. Its track was about one hundred yards wide. The house of John Wright, six miles north of Suffolk, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, was completely demolished. Wright and his wife and a young sister and James Luke were in the house at the time. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Luke were killed, the young girl fatally injured and Mr. Wright seriously hurt. Much other damage was dene to property along the path of the cyclone.

### BOX-CAR BURGLARS.

AN ORGANIZED BANDON THE AIR

vestigation at Greenville, S. C., Reveals the Fac That the Stealings Have Been Going on for Months—Arresting Merchants for Buying the Stolen Goods—Other Fac's, Etc.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 19.-[Special ]-As the plot thickens the Richmond and Danville railroad robberies threaten to rival the great Panhandle robberies. Beyond a doubt this band of bold thieves has been organized for months. While on account of their inability to clude the vigilant eye of the law the movements and methods of the robbers may be branded as a piece of brainless botch work, still there is no disputing the fact that the real head—the organizer of this gang—displays consummate ability. The Daily News comes out boldly this morning editorially and calls on Detective Fellers and Chief Kennedy to do their full duty without fear or favor.

The officers are now in possession of an end-less thread of evidence, and propose to hew to the line, let fall the chips where they may. Detectives Fellers and Greer, went over the Central on the Air Line this morning, and brought back John Bridwell, who hauled 5,-000 yards of cotton plaids and fourteen boxes of tobacco to that place for Porter Wimby, the colored college graduate, who is still out of the clutches of the law. The goods were sold to T. A. & J. E. Bellote, and were brought back to this city. Mr. Bridwell was paid ten dollars by Wimby for hauling the goods. He is the drayman for D. C. Moore, a small merchant of this city, who was jailed yesterday. S S. Neely, a clerk, was arrested today for con

cealing and disposing of a portion of the goods. A dozen or more warrants for as many persons are still out unserved, and there is no conjecturing how large the number will swell before the investigations are ended. Lipscomb & Russell said today that, with one exception, all the goods bought from that crooked source were delivered during the night. The aggregate of the robberies already amounts to ten thousand dollars and may double that smourt.

Some months since a liquor dealer, who is now out of business, ordered a barrel of fine rye whisky from his house, and it was billed to him at \$2.75 per gallon. The barrel was stelen by the thieves, and one of the gang sold it to the identical person who had ordered it for \$1 per gallon. Subsequently the barman made his claim against the railroad for his lost whisky, and was settled with at \$2.75 per gallon and never paid the house their bill. Now, reckoning that this whisky was retailed at \$6 per gallon, what was the seller's per cent? A celebrated accountant here says that it reaches beyond percentage, and merges into rascality

#### DRIVING THE SETTLERS OFF Troops Clearing the Winnebago Reservation of Whites.

ST. Paul, April 19.—Dispatches from Pierre, Dakota, report that on Sunday morning company E., Eleventh infantry, stationed at Fort Sully, re-ceived orders to proceed atonce to Winnebago and Crow Creek reservation and drive settlers from the Crow Creek reservation and drive settlers from the land. The company, under command of Captain Myers, left the post immediately. All sorts of rumors have prevailed indicating the prevalence of much excitement among the white settlers, who have been ordered off the reservation and the determination of a majority of them to forcibly resist removal. Bloodshed is anticipated in that event. Later dispatches received tonight say the troops will only remove the setters from Big Bend and that none of the other whites on the reservation will te disturbed. Major Anderson, agent at Fort Thompson, wants a pasturage at Big Bend to graze agency cattle upon. After ordering the settlers off there lands and upon their refusal to go, he made the requisition for the military. Only about fifteen families will be removed. Sheriff Harris came in from the reservation tonight and says no trouble is anticipated.

#### HONORING THE HISTORIAN Mr. Bancroft Tendered a Reception in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 19.-[Special.]--A committee from the Tennessee Historical society escorted Mr. Bancroft this morning to the State Normal college and to the Fisk university and neighboring hills, returning to the Maxwell house for dinner. This afternoon they visited Mr. Over-ton Lea, at lihs beautiful home, "Leland," and visited the battle field of Nashville. A reception visited the battle field of Nashville. A reception was tendered Mr. Bancroft at the Historical society rooms, Watkins institute, at 8 p. m., at which a throng of the most prominent people of the city were present. Judge Lea introduced Mr. Bancroft and delivered a welcome address, in which he referred gracefully to Mr. Bancroft as the first man who had done justice to the importance of the battle of King's mountain. Mr. Bancroft responded in a pleasant speech of different minutes, which charmingly entertained all present. The distinguished gentleman will visit Belle Meads with General Jackson on Thursday.

#### Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The president has WASHINGTON, April 19.—The president has appointed Sigourney Butler, of Boston, to be second comptroller of the treasury, in place of Judge Maynard, promoted to the assistant secretaryship of the treasury. Mr. Butler is but twenty-nine years of age. He is a native of Quincy, Mass., and son of the Hon. Peter Butler, who was a prominent applicant for the position of collector of the port of Boston when Salstanstall was appointed. He is a graduate of Harvard college, and is associated in the practice of law with Richard Olney, an eminent attorney of Boston. He is a staunch democrat.

#### Killed by Dynamite Explosion.

MERRITTS CORNERS, N. Y., April 19,—At 1 o'cleck this morning an explosion occurred at shaft 2 of the new aqueduct in the north heading. John Coyne was instantly killed and an unknown Hungarian was fatally injured. Five others were hurt, some with broken legs and arms and eyes blown out. The accident was caused by the explosion of a dynamite carridge which remained unexploded in one of previous round of holes. The men started to drill a now round of holes and drilled into or near the cartridge, causing it to explode.

## High License in Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—Prohibition having been defeated at the polls by a small majority, the legislature is now giving attention to the enactment of a higher license law. It is proposed to fix saloon license for towns of 10.000 and upwards at \$700 and bond at \$10,000, license and bond decreasing in amount as the size of the town decreases. The minimum license, however, is fixed at \$300. There is thought to be little doubt of this measure passing the legislature. ing the legislature.

#### DOVER, Del., April 19.-The house by a

DOVER, Del., April 19.—The house by a vote of fifteen to six passed, this afternoon, a high license bill, grading liquor license from four hundred dollars for Wilmington, down to two hundred dollars for village and county tayerns, and limiting druggists to the sale of liquor on obysician's prescriptions only and to one sale on each prescription.

### Sunk by a Torpedo.

Annapolis, Md., April 19.—A torpedo exploded under a torpedo launch hull this afternoon in the harbor and sunk her in one minute and a half. Ensign Muir was in charge and several naval cadets were on board, but they were all taken off in safety by an oysterman.

Death of Ex-Congressman Weaver.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19.—Ex-Congressman

A. J. Weaver died at his home in Falls City
last night. Pacumonia and inflamation of the
brain were the causes.

THOSE FORGED LETTERS.

#### Published in the Columns of the London

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London April 19.—Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at Nottingham this evening, said that if the Parnellites choose to bring an action against the London Times, they need not trust an English jury, because they can take proceedings against the paper in Ireland or Scotland. He would not make himself a party to the accession, but it might be necessary for the house of commons independently of the Parnellites to take action to clear itself as a body of the grave charges made against a section of its members.

members.

Continuing, he said that for forty-five years
Mr. Gladstone had not wavered in his resistance to the Irish revolutionary party. It
would be difficult to calculate how many persons had been executed or imprisoned during that time. He did not envy the feelings o Mr. Gladstone when the latter remembered of that time. He did not envy the feelings of Mr. Gladstone when the latter remembered the numbers of persons whose lives he had contributed to sacrifice because they advocated the same principles he himself was now advocating. From the time crimes bill became a law, crime would diminish and outrages, terrorism and intimidation cease. Even now the introduction of the bill and its reception by parliament had preduced in Ireland the most beneficial effect. Irishmen would soon tire of psying double taxes to the national league and to the queen. The moment they saw that the government had the power and intention to suppress the league, all the Irish would acquiesce in its suppression. No danger from secret societies would arise. First, because the Catholic church opposed them, and, secondly, because whenever ten persons met secretly to plot against the government there were sure to be also ten persons, each of whom was anxious to sell to the government information. [Laughter]

information. [Laughter]
In concluding, he referred to the liberal unionists, denying that he had ever intended to speak lightly of them. He dwelt strongly upon the necessity of keeping them up to the scratch, and of combating their natural vacil-

In the house of commons this afternoon Mr. Caldwell, liberal unionist, gave notice that he would move for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the charges made by the Times against Mr. Parnell and other Irish leaders in connection with crime in Ireland leaders in connection with crime in Ireland.

Three liberal unionists voted against the second reading of the Irish crimes act amendment bill in the house of commons last night. Six conservatives, six Gladstonites, ten liberal

unionists and three Irish nationalists wer absent. Mr. Gladstone spoke at a dinner given by mr. Glassone spoke at a dinner given by the Eighty club this evening. He said that the time had arrived when it was necessary to measure his own position and the position of the unionists. He never entertained a suspi-cion that the Parnellites associated themselves cion that the Parnellites associated themselves-with crime, and his official knowledge was at least as good as that of Lord Hartington's. The burden of proof lay upon the accusers, not upon the accused. Unless the accusers showed a rational probability of the truth of their charges, they were worthless calumniators and should be shunned as pests of society. Mr. Glad-stone said he hoped the liberal unionists who had abstained from voting on the second reading of the crimes bill, would ultimately rally against coercion. Nothing had occurred to make the prospect of home rule more hopeless than it

coercion. Nothing had occurred to make the prospect of home rule more hopeless than it was twelve, or even six, months ago than Chamberlain's statement that the round table conference had collapsed because he (Gladstone) would not deviate from the provisions of his original bill. It was utterly untrue that he had tried to induce the unionists to work with home rule liberals for party purposes outside of the Irish question but had failed in his endeavor. But the bitterest of all was the sight of liberals supporting the coercion bill. He had hoped that the considerable number of liberals who had voted in favor of the crimes bill, would eventually refuse to accept the measure unless they were assured that there would be combined with it a bill for the relief of Irelard. For that reason he had asked in of Ireland. For that reason he had asked in the house of commons, yesterday, the question, would the government stand or fall by its re-lief bill as by its coercion bill? The evasive

answer he received showed that the govern-ment meant to force through the coercion bill and let the relief bill take its chances. He briefly criticised the purposes and alleged necessity of the bill, and said that the question should be referred to the judgment of the nation. He did not wish an early dissolution of national that they must aronge reflection

nation. He did not wish an early dissolution of parliament, but they must arouse reflection on the part of electors, and he believed a dissolution would produce that effect.

Mr. Gladstone spoke for an hour.

The Pall Mail Gazette says:

Mr. Parnell is an Irishman. Therefore, the Times is allowed to insult and libel him with impurity. We earnestly appeal to members of the house of commons, on both sides, to do Mr. Parnell justice and commit the editor of the Times to the clock tower for a breach of privilege.

LONDON, April 20.—The "Times" this morning says:

We possess several specimens of Mr. Parnell's signature, written about the date of the disputed document, from which we are able to parallel the peculiarities of the signature.

Mr, Parnell has gone to Dublin to endeavor to sift the matter of the letter published by

the Times.

Major Saunderson, speaking at Tunbridge this evening, reiterated his charges against the Parnellites, and challenged them to adopt means of vindication at their disposal.

Relation of the Church and the Knights. PARIS. April 19.—The Univers says the de cision of the holy office on the Knights of Laber question, given to Cardinal Gibbons before his departure from Rome, was "Nil Innoventur," signifying that in view of representations made by the cardinal in his memorial on the subject, there was no occasion for intervention on the part of the church

vention on the part of the church.

The Temps also says that the pope has authorized Cardinal Taschereau to absolve Knights of Labor from penalties incurred by them as members of the order, on condition

them as members of the order, on condition that they promise to obey future decisions of the holy see. A pentifical brief on the Washington amnesty will be given to Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Va., tomorrow.

ROME, April 19.—The vatican has been informed by the center party in the lower house of the Prussian diet that they will accode to the pope's wish and vote for the ecclesiastical bill in the form in which it passed the upper house, but that they disclaim all responsibility for abandoning the amendments they intended to offer to the measure in the lower house. to offer to the measure in the lower house.

### Montreal Teamsters Strike.

MONTERAL, April 19.—The teamsters' strike assumed a serious aspect this morning. About three hundred of the strikers assembled at the three hundred of the strikers assembled at the stables where the new men were preparing to take out teams and made a general assault upon them. A strong detachment of police arrived and a hand to hand engagement followed between them and the strikers. The latter used stones and bricks and the police were badly used up until finally reinforced, when they succeeded in driving off the strikers. Several of the strikers were badly injured and had to be removed to hospital.

The Stranded Tasmania.

London, April 19.—The captain of the stranded steamer Tasmania, reported in distress yesterday, and two of his officers and twenty-two Lascar stokers were drowned. The remainder of the crew and passengers are believed to be seen believed to be safe.

Dublin, April 19.—Evictions were resumed on Lord Lansdowne's estates today. O Brien and Kilbridge will sail for Canada on Sunday to decence Lord Landowne's course.

Suffering from Cameer of the Tongue.

Pages, April 19.—Temps says the melacameer of the tongue.

## THE SOUTH HONORED

IN THE ELECTION OF OFFICERSOF THE I. C. A. A.

A Busy Day With the Car Accountants—Lively Dis-cussion Upon Matters of Interest to the Associ-ation—A Change of Name—The New Offi-ors—The Beception by Mr. Reagan

By the election of two southern gentlemen to the most prominent offices in its command, the International Association of Car Accountants not only did itself proud but it paid the southern members a compliment which they thor-

onghly appreciate.

The first day's session of the association was a pleasant and profitable one. When President Wilder rapped for order at ten o'clock, the Kimball house ball room contained about fifty or sixty members of the association, and in a few minutes the total was increased to about eighty. It was a body of fine looking gentlemen and all went to work with a vim which showed that they intended making their con-

vention of 1887 of value to all the members. Before the regular business was begun, Vice-President Frank J. Hoyle made a few remarks concerning the Florida excursion tendered by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, nrging that all who could possibly do avai themselves of this opportunity to visit the "Land of Flowers." At the conclusion of his remarks a large number manifested their intention of accepting this invitation, and later on about seventy five names of persons who expected to go were handed to the secretary.

After roll call and the enrollment of several new members, Mr. E. Glavin, of the Atlantic Coast line, Mr. G. B. Connor, of the West Shore, Major West, of the Ohio and Mississippi, and Mr. E. B. Parks, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, were unanimously elected honorary members of the association. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were brief, that of the secretary containing several recommendations calculated to simplify the association's work and that of the treasurer show-

recommendations calculated to simplify the association's work and that of the treasurer showing the financial affairs of the association to be in good shape.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

was the next thing in order and a great deal of interest was taken in the result. Mossrs. C. H. Cannon, W. F. Johnson and C. P. Chesebro were appointed tellers, and nominations for president were called for.

Mr. C. W. Cushman, of the Railway Car association, Buffalo, made a short, pithy and tothe-point speech in presenting the name of Mr. Frank J. Hoyle, who for the past year has served the association in the capacity of vice-president. His name was warmly seconded by Mr. E. B. Allen, of the Houston and Texas, Mr. E. C. Spalding of the Western and Atlantic and several other gentlemen, and upon a motion of Mr. W. A. Moody, of the Richmond and Danville, the rules were suspended and Mr. Hoyle was unanimously elected to the highest position in the gift of his fellow accountants.

Upon being presented by President Wilder, Mr. Hoyle was greeted with hearty applause. In expressing his deep gratitude for this mark of their esteem, he extended to the members of the association a hearty welcome to the south, saying that just as the old differences between the two sections formerly known as the north and south had passed away, so, he hoped, had all differences and factions within the association. It would be his endeavor to work only for the best interests of the greatest number, and he felt sure that he would have the hearty co-operation of all the members.

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selection of Mr. Eugene C. Spalding, of Atlanta, car accountant of the Western and Atlantic,
as vice president. Mr. Spalding's name was
presented by Treasurer E. M. Horton, and was
warm'y reconded in happy speeches by Mr. G.
J. Cook. of the New York, Lake Eric and Western, and Mr. W. G. Watson, of the West
Shore. ANOTHER COMPLIMENT

Mr. Spalding made a very pretty speech in accepting the office, saying that in the selection of two southern boys the convention had paid the south a compliment which not only the newly elected president and vice-president, but every southern member, warmly appreciated and would not forget.

Mr. E. M. Horton, of the Illinois Central, and Mr. H. H. Lyon, of the Chicago and Alton,

Mr. H. H. Lyon, of the Chicago and Alton, were unanimously re-elected to the positions of treasurer and secretary, which they have filled

Messrs. Cannon, Johnson and Chesebro had been selected as tellers to receive the ballots but these had been such a deluge of unani meus election that even their presence was for-gotten, and when Mr. Chesebro, in an injured tone, moved that the tellers be discharged with thanks he was greeted with a storm of

upon motion of Mr. W. W. Halsey, of the B., N. Y. and P., the convention returned unanimous thanks to the retiring president. Mr Wilder to whose efforts the an ven the existence, of the association is large-

There were a number of gentlemen nomi There were a number of gentlemen nominated as members of the executive committee. Mr. Spalding nominated Mr. Wilder; Mr. Moody nominated Mr. Cook; Mr. C. J. Fellows, of the C. C. C. and I., was nominated, but declined to be a candidate; Mr. Halsey nominated Mr. Watson, of the West Shore; Mr. Chesobro, of the Wabash, was presented, but he, too, declined

Mr. Wilder urged that the convention select as members of the committee gentlemen who lived sufficiently near one another that they might be able to get together once in a while, at least. In order that this might be done, he withdrew his name.

This left Messrs. Moody, Cook and Watson in

the field and these three were unanimously elected under a suspension of the rules: SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. The reports of special committees appointed at the last annual convention to investigat various matters of interest to the car account ants were next called for. Several of the com

mittees failed to make any reports, and there was but little discussion over any of the reports that were submitted. Several of the topics had been presented to the annual time convention held at New York, and annual time convention held at New York, and the committee appointed to wait on general menagers at that convention was excused from making its report until the afternoon session. Appended to the report of the committee to solicit roads not in the association to become members, was a communication, written on the back of one of the committee's circular letters, which created a good deal of fun. It read as follows:

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At 12 o'clock the convention adjourned until half-past two.

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AFTERNOON SPSSION.

It was considerably past 3 o'clock before the convention again got down to work.

The principal discussion of the afternoon was upon the points raised by the question "Should switched cars be noted as such on interchange reports and so reported on junction cards?" There was a wide divergence of opinion as to the proper method of keeping track of switched cars, and the debate was a lively one. Mr. Bowler, of the South Florida, and Mr. Cheebro, of the Walash, were the principal advectas of the method contempisted in the question as above stated, and Mr. Earonay, of the Baltimore and Ohis, Mr. Treat.

of the Toledo and Ohlo Central, Mr. Fellows of the Cleveland, Columbna, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Mr. Squires of the Chicago, Birlington and Quincy, and several others advocated the present system. Mr. Bowler pr. Sented a resolution to the effect that "junction cars should show whother they are switched cars distinctly, and if such also the point of switching," but, upon motion of Mr. Halsey, the resolution was tabled by a vote of 40 to 22.

Mr. Maroney spoke at some length upon the necessity of a more thorough system of carding foreign cars so as to prevent their diversion. In his opinion twenty-five per cent of the present diversion is due to lack of proper carding, and by a correction of this evil, there is need to be a suffer of mileage. Upon his motion a committee of five was appointed to consider this matter and to suggest some uniform system of carding and routing foreign cars.

As chairman of the committee appointed to wait upon the time convention, President Hoyle read an extended report, showing what the committee had accomplished. Although they had not accomplished everything they had hoped, they had certainly done something. The report was adopted with thanks to the committee for its efficient work.

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CHANGE OF NAME.

When this association was first formed it was known as the Car Accountants' association of the United States and Canada. At the last meeting the by-laws were amended and, apparently for no reason whatever, the "of the United States and Canada" was dropped. In this way the association lost, in name, its international character, although there was no intention that this should be the case. Mr. Spalding called the convention's attention to these facts, yesterday, and after a good many suggestions the name of the association was unanimously changed to "The International Association of Car Accountants,"

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Yesterday's Constitution made its readers acquainted with three of the principal officers of the association—Mr. Hoyle, the new president, who served as vice-president, who served as vice-president last year, and Mr. Lyons and Mr. Horton, who were re-elected as secretary and treasurer respectively. The new vice-president is an Atlanta boy—he is the youngest man ever elected to office in the association—and one well known to almost everybody.

Mr. Eugene C. Spalding was born at Selms, Ala., in 1861, and is certainly a remarkably young man to occupy the important position that he does. He began his railroad experience in the office of Mr. Joseph M. Brown when eighteen years of age, and by his ability and faithfulness in the discharge of his duties soon won the esteem and confidence of his chief, who showed his appreciation by frequent promotions. In 1882 Mr. Spalding succeeded Mr. Brown as car accountant of the Western and Atlantic, a position which he has filled with credit. He has been a resident of this city ever since his youth and is, indeed an Atlanta boy in every sense of the dent of this city ever since his youth and is, indeed, an Atlanta boy in every sense of the

indeed, an Atlanta boy in every sense of the word.

Mr. Spalding has, since he became a member of the Car Accountants' association, been zealous in its work. During the past year he served as chairman of the executive committee and his elevation to his present office is thoroughly deserved. It is more than probable that next year an Atlanta man will be chosen to the position of presiding officer of the association and that man's name will read very much like Eugene C. Spalding.

THE NEXT CONVENTION

will be held at Montreal, Canada, on the third Tuesday in June, 1888. Messrs. C. M. Cushman, F. M. Luce and H. C. Sleight—the committee on location—unanimously favored Montreal, and upon the assurance of Mr. J. W. Fortune, of the Chicago and Grand Trunk, that "there is no interstate commerce law there," the convention unanimously voted for Montreal. The following committee on arrangements was appointed: J. W. Fortune, John G. Hunt, E. H. Smith, F. C. Vogel and J. H. Masten.

H. Masten. TCDAY'S PROGRAMME in the convention will consist of a discussion of the per diem question—the one of greatest interest to car accountants. The question of per diem charges instead of milesge charges as at present, is one which has been agitated for some time, and it is probable that the greater portion of to day's tession will be devoted to its discussion. The following committee was appointed yesterday to make some recommendations on this matter to the convention: E. G. Squire, G. J. Cook, W. G. Watson, H. C. Johnson and R.

Peckham.

The members of the association are loud in praise of the treatment they are receiving in Atlanta. It is the first time that they have at their conventions been paid any attention so-cially, and they appreciate it. This afternoon Mrs. E. C. Spalding will give the wisiting ladies a reception, and this evening Governor Gordon will give a reception in honor of the accountants and the ladies accompanying them. It promises to be a brilliant affair.

#### At the Capital City Club.

Last night the convention was entertained at the Capital City club by Mr. Willis E. Ragan, president of the Thurmond Car Coupler company. The club was brilliantly illuminated early in the evening, and sho beautifully on the spring twilight. The reception was from nine to eleven o'clock. The following members of the convention were appointed a committee of escort to conduct the car secountants to the club house. Mesers, W. A. Moody, Richmond and Danville railroad; C. W. Cushman, Railway Car association; E. M. Horton, Jersey Central railroad; F. J. Hoyle, East Tennessee, Virgiois and Georgia railroad; A. P. Wilder, Atchisen, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, and H. H. Lyon, Chicago and Alton railroad. beautifully on the spring twilight. The re-

railroad; A. P. Wilder, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, and H. H. Lyon, Chicago and Alton railroad.

By nine o'clock the beanti'ul parlors were well filled with railroad men and members of the club who had met to give them a warm welcome. At half-past 9 the company assembled in the dining rooms, where they were received by Mr. Ragan. An elegant spread and a brimming bowl of punch awaited the guests. The first toast was proposed by Mr. F. J. Hoyle, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, who, in a nest speech, expressed the thanks of the association to Mr. Ragan for his entertainment. Mr. Ragan responded in brief but appropriate terms. The evening was passed in a variety of entertainment fitted to tickle the fancy and cheer the heart. There were toasts, recitations, impersonations and many other good things. "The boys" had a good time, and at 11 e'clock dispersed in the best of humor. Mr. Ragan did the handsome thing throughout. The reception of last evening will be cherished among the most pleasant memories of the Car Accountants' convention of 1857.

The Chattanooga Confederate Bazaar.

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CHATTANEOGA, April 19.—[Special.]—The confederate bazaar, under the suspices of Forrest camp No. 3, opened tonight. It promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of that character ever known in this city. The bazaur is being held in the large rink building, which has been beautifully decorated. The booths are named in honor of some confederate general. Miss Winnie Davis, who is visiting in the city, was present and was tendered an ovation.

Run Over at the Crossing.

Lancaster, Pa, April 19.—This afternoon the Chicago limited express struck John Bocker, his wife, their daughter in-law and her two-year-old child at the crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad in this city. Becker and his wife were killed and his daughter-in-law was seriestly injured. The child was found on the coweatcher, uninjured. The horse escaped and rain home. The victims were each about 10 years of are.

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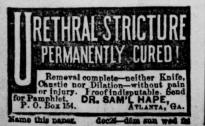
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#### THE SUPREME COURT. DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY,

Hon. Logan E. Bleckley, Chief Justice, and Hons Bamuel Hall and M. H. Blandford, Associate Justices-Reported by J. H. Lumpkin, Reporter, for the Constitution,

Georgia R. R. & Bkg. Co. vs. Berry. Case, from Jones. Evidence. Crops. Nuisance. Damsges. Negligence. Railroads. Charge of Court. (Before Judge Lawson.)
Bleckley, C. J.—1. The yearly value of land being in question, the crop which it would preduce, if free from the alleged nuisance, is a relevant fact, when coupled with the cost of production. Yearly value is not measured alone by value for rent, but may be measured as well by value for cultivation.

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2. That an attempt was made to raise a crop on the damaged land, and that the crop was drowned out by the nuisance, is admissible as tending to show that the yearly value of the land was affected by the nuisance, the declaration alleging that water was caused to back over and stand upon the land.

3. That the plaintiff contributes to his damage by making it more than it would otherwise be, will not prevent a recovery for so much as it is without such increase by his own act.

4. Where there is no evidence of any grant charge the jury touching these matters.

Judgment affirmed.
Jos. B. Cumming; Hardeman & Davis, for plaintiff in error.
R. L. Berner; R. S. Johnson, by Harrison & Peeples, for defendant.

Speer vs. Matthews. Motion to distribute money, from Upson. Attorney and Client. Liens. Estoppel. (Before Judge Boynton) Hall, J.—A suit was brought by C. & P. as plaintiff's attorneys, and they represented him until 1872, when they appear to have been absent from the court and S. represented the case, and judgment was obtained. The names of C. & P. and S. were entered on the docket of the superior court, but only those of C. & P.

case, and judgment was obtained. The sames of C & P. and S. were entered on the docket of the superior court, but only those of C. & P. appeared on the fi fa. as representing the plaintoff. It was not shown how the judgment was obtained and execution issued, it was turned over by C & P. to another attorney, who kept it in life by causing entries to be made upon it until 1885, when he negotiated a sale of the fi fa, and in pursuance thereof and of an agreement of the heirs of the deceased plaintiff, the administrator assigned the execution. The attorney who negotiated the transfer did not know of any claim of S. for fees or that any other attorney than C. & P. was connected with the execution, and in the progress of the negotiations he stated to the proposed transferee that the fi fa. was not encumbered with any at orneys'-liens. In the hands of the transferee the fif as was levied and brought a fund into court less than sufficient to satisfy it. S. claims a lien upon the fund:

lien upon the fund:
Held that, under the facts of the ease, all parties having or claiming any interest in the execution, by lien or otherwise, were bound by the representations made to the transferee, and were estopped from intering with his rights or taking from him any part of the sum raised by

Judament affirmed. Hall & Hammond, for plaintiff in error.
Allen & Sandwich, for defendant.

Pearson vs. Denham et al. Injunction, from Putnam. Husband and Wife. Title. Trusts and Trustees. Judgments. Levy and Sale. (Before Judge Jenkins.)
Blandford, J.—Where, in 1882, a deed was made to a man as trustee for his wife, the title vested directly in her; and where a suit was thereafter brought against the trustee named, without making her a party, a judgment sgainst him did not bind her; and where, after its rendition, she died leaving her husband and two minor children as her heirs, the children were not bound by such judgment. The fi. fa. issued on the judgment having been levied on the land, there was no error in granting an injunction as to the interest of the childred therein, and in refusing it as to the interest of the in, and in refusing it as to the interest of the

Judgment affirmed.

W. B. Wingfield; Jos. S. Tarner, for plaintiff H. T. Lewis; J. D. Sparks, for defendants.

Brooks et al. vs. Matthews. Complaint, from Pike, Fraud. Warranty. Contracts. Pleadings. (Before Judge Boynton)
Biandford, J.—1. Where suit was brought on certain notes, containing a mortgage on a mule, a statement that the notes were given for the purchase price of it, a waiver of home. for the purchase price of it, a waiver of home-stead, and a stipulation that "the mule being bought by me as a west-eyed mule and not warranted in any particular whatever?" a pleawhich alleged that, by the contract as made, the paint of had guaranteed the mule to be sound otherwise than that his eyes were weak; that the notes were read over by the plaintiff to him, but in so doing the plaintiff left out the clause as to the absence of warranty, and that the mule was worthless and had been tendered back to the plaintiff set up fraud on the part of the plaintiff and was not demurrable. Code,

222634, 3176, 2966, 2. To a suit on such notes a plea which alleged that, after the notes were signed, and before the delivery of the mule, the plaintiff said it was sound except as to its weak eyes, and guaranteed it to be sound, was demurrable Such a plea did not set up a subsequent parol agreement, binding as a warranty.

Judgment reversed.
E. T. Dopree; W. J. Iverson; John I. Hall, for plaintiff in error.
J. A. Hunt; A. M. Speer, for defendant.

In the case of the Georgia Railroad and Banking company vs. Philips (No 4, Ocmulgee circuit) the judgment was affirmed. Head-notes will appear shortly.

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MACON CIRCUIT.

No. 2. Ccoper vs. Jones. Continued.

No. 4. Jones vs. Cooper. Continued.

No. 5. Continued.

No. 8. (continued). Central R. R. & Bkg. Co. of Ga.

vs. Sawyer. Foreclosure of lien, from Bibb.

Argued. Lyon & Gresham. for plaintiff in error Hardeman & Davis, for defendant.

No. 1. Brown et al. vs. Matthews et al. Complaint

for land, from Houston. Hardeman & Davis,

for plaintiff in error. Duncan & Miller, for de
ferdant.

Pending concluding argument of March.

Pending concluding argument of Mr. Davis, the court adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning.

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous,

A SMALL HERD OF JERSEYS—FOR A FEW days I offer for sale a small herd of Jerseys bought originally from Mr. J. B. Wade, and ored closely to the Signal blood. Two granddaughters of Tenella. Charles M. Neel, box 493, Atlanta, app 3t

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THE MACON REAL ESTATE BOOM

A Dummy Bailroad From Vineville to Macon-A New Brickyard for East Macon. The Good It Has pone-Other News Notes of Interest From the Central City of Georgia.

MACON, Ga,, April 19 .- [Special.] -Today has developed a new enterprise that is likely to pevolutionize things considerably, and will bring Macon and her twin sister, Vineville, a locked embrace by the iron ties that will bind them.

For some time Mr. Troy, father of Tom Troy, the manufacturer, has been quietly investing money in Vineville lands. He made a smell sum -- a half million is credited by carrent reports-in Birmingham deals, and he has invested a good deal of that here in Macon. The Troys purchased the laboratory property. and later on, Mr. Crump's property adjoining. They are go-ahead business men, and are now pushing matters forward to realize on the investment.

Realizing the urgent necessity of facitities for communicating between city and suburb, shey have conceived a plan of running a street railway from the laboratory to the business portion of Macon, to be operated with dummy engines. A gentleman interested in the syndicate said today that before the expiration of thirty days they would have their scheme in

active operation.

The preliminaries for this enterprise are being settled, and should no insurmountable

penny settlet, and should no insurmountable postacles present themselves, it will be pushed forward to completion.

These gentlemen say that they are going to outde Hugnenin Heights in marketing their property, and are singuine of finding ready property.

The big sale of Huguenin Heights property

The big sale of Huguenin Heights property will begin tomorrow and will continue Taursday. Captain Frank A. Hervey, auctioneer, will be in command of the forces, and he will make things hum.

Over in East Macon Scott Clark, John Ruan and other citizens are kicking up Jack. They have purchased a part of the Hatcher lands, near Walnut creek, and not far from the line of the Covington and Macon railroad, and are going to start a brick manufactory. They will petition the county commissioners to open a public road from the outer end of Duck lane, which intersects with Bridge street near No. 6 engine house eastward to the lands of R. W. and R. M. Patterson. The latter will construct it through their lands; a good crossing is to be constructed over or under the Central railroad track and an iron bridge across Walnut creek. This will give the brickmakers an excellent highway from the yard to the city.

In East Macon Ben L. Jones and others have formed a syndicate for the purchase of thirty acres of beautiful land south of the Milledgeville road, and will lay it off into lots and put it on the market.

road, and will lay it off into lots and put it on the market.

While many surmisings as to the lasting qualities of the boom are being made, there is non fact assured: The activity in real estate has accomplished one of the grandest results for Macon that has happened in a quarter of a

Heretofore desirable residence lots have been but of the reach of the masses. Many a working man has worked around in hopeless despair of ever saving money enough to purchase a home, while all the eligible property was held in large tracts by unpatriotic capitalists who preferred to bleed him for a pittance of rent rather than see him become a permanent citizen with an interest in the growth and prosperity of

with an interest in the growth and prosperity of the city. The syndicates have purchased these waste places and have cut them up into small tracts, and have come within reach of the humble desires of the workingman, who, embracing this oppertunity, has invested his savings in a home of his own.

It is much easier for thousands of men to pay \$200 for a lot 50x200 feet, which is just as much land as they wish or require, than to pay \$500 for two or three acres. The boom has done this much good, and it is a good that will be felt and realized when this generation of struggling men are no more.

men are no more. Further than this, it has placed a value on property that will never be lessened. The boom may subside, and the speculators may turn their eyes toward some other species of risking chances, but Macon real estate is undoubtedly as cheap as it will ever be this side

of Armageddon's millennium.

The projectors of the boulevard scheme express themselves as confident of the present outlook of the success of their scheme. This will said to the beauty as well as convenience of the city at large, and everybody ought to feel a personal interest in this enterprise, which is wholly for the good of the commonwealt.

wealt.

Several citizens of Waverly are entering protests against the ridiculous freak of changing the name of this beautiful suburb to "The Rutherford Addition." People who visit it, or hear of it, will want to know to what it is added, and why the "Addition." Additional explanations are due on this vexations question. Why one cut there should be any deexplanations are due on this vexatious question. Why on earth there should be any desire to change the suphonious name of "Waverly," a name that sounds well to the ear and looks well in print, to the two story, ramahackie and reckless pseudonym above mentione is beyond the power of the beau guesser. "Rutherford" might have done had they not added on the "Addition." Surely the lifelong inhabitants of a place ought to have some voice in the renaming of their place, and the experimenters cannot improve on the name, "Waverly."

#### PETITION FOR RELIEF.

Six Small Children in Sad Destitution of the Necessaries of Life.

MACON, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—There is a man in Macon named Tankersley, who lost his wife some time ago. A stepdaughter with lix small children were left him, and from insix small children were lefe him, and from inability or some other cause he has allowed the
poor little things to suffer sadly for the want
of the commonest necessities of life. It is hard
nough for grown people to suffer privation,
but it must be a heart of stone that will not
soften to the plaintive appeal of a hungry child.
Last evening Warren Shiver, a mechanic, drew
up a couple of petitions and brought them to
the store of F. J. M. Daly, where Patrolmen
Joe Porter and Jim Donahue took them
and circulated them among the people,
who responded quite liberally to this wail
of staving infants. The funds were placed in
the hands of Professor Daly, who invested
them in provisions to supply the wants of the
poor little ones, and thus the temporary trouble
is spanned by a golden bridge, gleaming with
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#### A SUBURBAN BLAZE.

Judge W. A. Lofton's Barn Burned in Wa-

Macon, Ga., April 19.—[Special]—This merning, between 5 and 6 o'clock, the barn of Judge W. A. Lofton, in Waverly, three miles from the city, was discovered on fire. Before anything could be done it was totally controlled, together with two buggies, farming biarsis, harness and forage, the whole stanting to within the neighborhood of the country of d. There was no insurance, this being all d that was not protected by insurance. e is no clue to the origin of the fire, but it ppeced to have been an incendiary.

CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF.

The Carriage and Harness Shop of Ivison

L. Harris Shut Up. L. Harris Shut Up.

Macon, Ga, April 19.—[Special.]—About 5
this afternoon the big carriage and harness
store of Ivison L. Harris, on Cherry stract, was
closed by Sheriff Westcott, on foreclosure of
mortgage, by I. L. Harris, trustees for Mrs. I.
L. Harris, represented by Willingham & Patterson, attorneys for the plaintiff. Slow sales
and culiness of business the cause. The mortgage is between five and six thousand dollars.

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Freecedings of the City Council Last Night
—Ordinances Adopted.

MACON, Ga., April 19.— [Special.]—At the council meeting tonight a rull board was present and Mayor Price presided.

Bills amounting to \$1,125 off were referred.

Aldermen Ware moved for a reconsideration of that part of the minutes granting certain eacroachment privileges granted to Campb-1i & Van Sickle for manufacturing purposes Adop ed. Be then moved it be referred back to the committee for adjustment of the prices charged.

Chizens petitioned for a sewer on Walnut street.

Referred.

Petition to have the Brown house bar fluor fleches transferred from A. Dans to Anderbank was granted.

Fetition for changing the direction of the sewer

Fetition for changing the direction of the sewer of the laid from College street to the river, was referred.

Encroachment on corner of Second and Poplar streets was asked for by W. A. Cruchfield and referred.

Petition of Lapler house.

Fetimon of Lanier house company to have de-cision of council assessing taxes on lands recon-sidered, was referred to the finance committee and city attrace.

sidered, was referred to the mance commission and city afterney.

Petition of East Macon citizens to have a forty foot street opened through the lands of Collins Brothers, Nelson and others, was referred.

Petition of Esquire Wheeler to have the extra telephone allowed to the city by the exchange put in his office. Referred to the board of firemasters Petition of Mrs. Nancy Davis to have assessment reduced from \$1,700 to \$1,200, and H. Damour for reduction of Cherry street lot from \$1,600 to \$1,200. Referred.

Referred.

City Attorney Patterson has asked that the city instruct him as to whether he should proceed to open Madison street through the grounds of Wesleyan. It is understood that the trustees will file an injunction.

On motion he was instructed to open it and contest the injunction. He submitted an opinion on the proposed donation of a vacant lot in front of Wesleyan for the building of a church, holding that it was set aside for a park and could not be sold or donated. Reporting on the High street deeds, he saw no reason why it should not be made to the incorporators of the park for public purposes. poses.

Considerable discussion resulted on this opinion and it was referred to the public property com-

nittee.
Alderman Councr offered a resolution that if rustees of Wesleyan would withdraw the injunction that council would reconsider the Madison

neiter.

Reports of the chief of police and impounding filters were received and adopted. Mayor Price reported that an arrangement had een made between the city and the Western Unneed made between the city and the Western Un-len for the use of poles for attaching the wire of the electric fire alarm. Report adopted. On report of the committees, the finance com-mittee reported bills that were ordered paid. A bill of \$38 due Harvey Fennell was passed in open council;

council |
The public property committee reported that the city was in condition to build the colored school house now.

the encroachment committee reported in favor of granting T. W. Builer an encroachment on payment of \$20, provided the property is used for church property. This is for the Catholic school. Petition of McCalahan for encroachment granted for \$70, and usual compliance with regulations. J. M. Jones's claim of ownership was not sustained.

tained.

The street committee reported unfavorably toward granting Z. B. Wade's proposition for sprinkward granting Z. B. Wade's proposition for sprink-ing the streets.

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Alderman Horne advocate the city's controlling the sprinkling. The committee proposed that the committee proposed that the committee on water supply proceed to sprinkle the streets.

A long discussion resulted.
Alderman Froudit then moved that the council adjourn until Monday night next, and the street committee secure estimates on pumping water from the river for sprinkling purposes, and for estimates from private parties in regard to doing the work.

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The motion was adopted.

The ordinance committee reported favorably on the street numbering ordinance, excepting the words (a distance of twenty feet). Also the ordinance for the protection of Rose, High street and Tower parks. Both confirmed.

A resolution granting the police two weeks furlough in the summer granted.

A resolution allowing the engineer the privilege of an encroachment map to simplify numbering the streets. Adopted.

A resolution was passed allowing the city attorney to institute proceedings for recovery of Baplist church property lately sold against the protest of authorities.

#### CLOSED ITS DEWY PETALS,

And Bade a Cold and Cruel World Good

Macon, Ga, April 19.—[Special.]—Down on Bridge street, two doors beyond the eastern entrance of the bridge, live a family named Dix. The mother died some time ago, leaving a five-months'-old babe, a two-year-old girl and a daughter large enough to work in the factory. The father is a fisherman and spends meet of his time, and diing, un and down the most of his time paddling up and down the river. The older girl is obliged to work hard to get a living, and the baby was left all day in charge of the other, but a baby herself. night while the father was away, the little neglected blossom closed its dewy petals and bade a cold and cruel world good night. They found it dead this morning, and all agreed that neglect and destitution were the causes of its death.

#### THE NEW JUSTICE.

Dennis Keating Assumes the Judicial Robes.

MACON, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—Today Dennis Keating, our newly elected justice of the peace, received a portentious document, with a big seal on one corner and "John B. Gordon, Governor," in another. Dennis's face beamed with conscious pride as he exhibited this badge of honor to his many friends. A CONSTITUTION reporter called on him shortly afterwards and felt of his pulse and took a peep at his tongue and found that he was in no immediate danger. Dennis is practicing the art of wearing old fashioned steel-bowed glass has purchased a ten-cent Bible to swear 'em with, and will a ten-cent Bible to swear 'em with, and will spend several hours every night rehearsing for his first appearance on the legal stage.

HE SLEEPS WITH HIS FATHERS.

A Grand Old-Fashioned Country Squire Gone Away.

Macon, Ga, April 19.—[Special.]—Lastnight at his home in Rutland, old Squire Alston Moffet, one of the best citizens of Bibb, breathed his last. Squire Moffat was one of the landmarks. Though about fifty-five years of age, he has left bonorable memories behind him that will never be effaced. His death was the result of a long illness of pneumonis. illness of pneumonia.

### GETTING READY

For the Annual Picnic of the Floyd Rifles.

MACON, Ga, April 19.—[Special.]—On May 4th cccurs the sanual parade and picnic of the Floyd Rifles. Last night the matter was discussed without the members coming to a decision as to where it shall be held. The conson as to where it shall be held. The company was requested to meet at the armory at 7:50 Wednesday night for the purpose of having their measures taken for fatigue uniforms, and to settle on the place of holding the picnic.

### GARNERED GLEANINGS.

Dots and Dashes and Short Dispatches for Hasty Perusal.

Macon, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—Uncle Ira Jennings reports that the wind and rain were pretty stiff cut in Warrior. Said he: "As I was a-coming down a hill nigh the creek this side o' Knoxville the wind caught me in the collar, yanked me around, an' I be goldarned if it didn't iurn my umberell wrong side out ards and tore it all to finders."

Reports from Bryan say that the rain did not extend below Echeeconnee creek, and the drouth is still distressing the grangers of Houston.

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Lauier today are: Mr and Mrs N L Zabriskir, Robert L Zabriskir, New York; Mr and Mrs P M Clarke, New York; Mrs D C Pell, Newport, R I; H M Brookfield, N Y; Henry J Thomas, Baltimore, Md; J A Bialock, Barnesville, Ga; G Hillergan, Sam Mayer, Jacob Macs, Cochran, Ga; Leopold Fresh, Atlanta; R H Neal, Louisville, Ky; Mrs A S Bates, Mrs C S Johnson, Miss Mamie Budlove, Marshalville, Ga; L G Fenbouk, Cincionati, O.

Henry Walker and a man named Turner got in to a row in front of Woodk's Bond's, Mulberry street this evening, when Turner struck Walker in the face, cutting an ugly gash. Walker retaliated by throwing a large some at Turner, which broke a hole in a large plate glass window. A patrolman chased Turner to the river and came back and arrested Walker and locked him up.

George F. Wing had a valuable cow killed by being run over on the Centual road in East Macon today.

The old Chapman house, a two story building, rear the sight of Fort Hawkins, was blown down by the high winds yesterday.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits, sparrows, gophers, equirrels. "Ifc. At draggiste."

BIRMINGHAM'S BOOM.

FROVES A BOOMBRANG AND THE PEOPLE FEEL SICK

A Decine in Values-People Trying to Keep a Stiff Upper Lip-The Future of Atlanta and Birming-ham Contrasted-Atlanta Atways Will Be a Big City-Other Nows Notes, Etc.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman. From the Athens Banner-Watchman.

The Banner-Watchman months ago advised the people to fight shy of Birmingham and its so-called boom. We admit we were not alone in giving this advice. The safe and prudent editor everywhere cautioned his readers that the inflated values that ruled in Alabama's magic city could not last; that the crash was as certain to come as the night comes after the day. The history of such booms has invariably been the same. Enormous prices, unusual acbeen the same. Enormous prices, unusual activity, inflation everywhere, is generally followed by a rapid and startling decline in values, business stagnation, and commercial ruin. This has been so often the story in Wall street This has been so often the story in Wall street and in other great trade centers that it would seem that prudent and thinking men would know that such ventures were not in keeping with business sagacity. That Birmingham was the place for speculators to go has been proved by the enormous fortunes that have been made in real estate transactions there. That it was not the some for the corrections of the monored war who for the operations of the moneyed man who sought permanent investments is shown by the rapid decline in all values, and the great difficulty now being experienced in getting a liv-ing return from investments, and the almost impossibility of obtaining value received, for the lots a few weeks ago could have been sold

the lots a few weeks ago could have been sold ten times during the day.

The Banner Watchman was talking a few days ago with a gentleman who has made a large fortune in Birmingham speculations, and who was wise in his day and generation by getting out before the crash came. He was a speculator by profession, and when interviewed by a representative of this journal was on his way to New York to double or lose all in Wall street operations. This coultman fadd our ractices of the second or the second of the second of the second output of the second of the second output output of the second out way to New York to double or lose all in Wall street operations. This gentleman told our reporter "that property in Birmingham had declined within the past two months at least twenty-five per cent. The people there realize that the boom has collapsed, and they try to keep up appearances and prevent the trath from being known by refusing to offer their holdings for sale. This is, however, cheating nobody but themselves. This almost pitiable effort to bolster up their own courage and inspire confidence is easily seen through, and were they today to offer nonerty that a few weeks ago was bringoffer property that a few weeks ago was bring-ing enormous prices, I doubt very much if they could realize half what it cost them. But they could realize half what it cost them. But they will not lose much, the gentleman went on to say, for property in Birmingham has nearly all been sold on the option plan. When the crash comes, as it must before long, the re-sult will be that the original owner will re-sume the proprietorship and the other fellows will have lost their margins in the capacious pockets of the speculators and real estate

There has not been within the past eighteen There has not been within the past eighteen months anything like a fair sale of property in Birmingham. When I say a fair sale, I mean a sale where the price and the value were equal. Everything has been forced—speculation has been rife, and the better judgment of men has been lost in the mad race after gain. I do not suppose that hardly any one bought. men has been lost in the mad race after gain. I do not suppose that hardly any one bought property in Birmingham as an investment. No one really believed that lots were worth the enormous price they obtained. The idea was that one could buy and sell again at a big profit. No one ever thought for a moment that he would be the last holder. But somebody had to be and nerhant these who had the least

had to be, and perhaps those who had the least ides of becoming so got caught at last."

When asked about the future of Birming-ham, the gentleman replied as follows: "It will never be as large as Atlanta now is, and never can attain to the size that city will eventually become. Birmingham will always eventually become. Birmingham will always be a manufacturing center. So has Pittsburg been, but it has never caught up with Philadelphia. Birmingham and Atlanta will act the same old play over again. No matter how fast Birmingham will grow, Atlanta will increase a great deal faster. I regard and have always regarded Atlanta as the coming southern city It will rival in ten years New Orleans, and will eventually be the largest southern city. The only possible rival with Atlanta will be Chattanooga, and notwithstanding the superior advantages of that mountain city in very many respects, I am mountain city in very many respects, I am confident that Atlants will ever continue to lead. Atlanta is attracting to it men who, when they drive down their stakes there, plant them to stay. Permanent citizens are better than floating speculators, and of such cosmopolitan material is the population of Birmingham almost entirely made up. If a Birmingham man within the next ten years gots big rich, ten to one, he goes to Atlanta to spend his money and enjoy the luxuries his wealth can obtain." obtain.

Such was the latest news from Birmingham and it must be noticed that in tone and tenors it differs greatly from the rosy and golden accounts that came from that city not long

#### ELBERTON GOSSIP.

The New Methodist Church-Accident to Lady, Etc.

Elberton, Ga., April 19. — [Special.] — The building committee of the Methodist church in

building committee of the Methodist church in Electron accepted the plans for a church offered by Mr. Todd, an architect from Anderson, S. C., and will proceed at once to erect a handsome church edifice.

Mrs. Bell, a widow, met with a painful accident near Fiberton last Saturday. She was riding horseback and her horse became frightened, threw her off, breaking her ribs and otherwise injuring her. Dr. A. S. J. Stovall was called to her assistance and rendered the necessary medical attention.

A number of the members of the Elberton

sary medical attention.

A number of the members of the Elberton bar are in attendance on Oglethorpe superior court this week.

The Athens' Presbytery convenes in Elberton on Wednerday of this week.

Fishing on the creeks and rivers is indulged into a considerable extent by the people of the town now. Fish are universally plentiful in the streams this season.

#### Fire in Sandersville.

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Sandersville, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—
This afternoon the immense grist mills of Hon,
C. R. Pringle were found to be in flames.
Knowing the entire town to be probably in
in minent danger a large concourse of people
gathered in a few moments. After hard work
the flames were gotten under control and
finally extinguished entirely. The wind,
which roared very high at the time, was, fortunately, blowing from the west, while the
flames were on the east side. The fire is supposed to have originated by a spark from the
engine.

#### A Planing Mill Burned.

PANLEY, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—Vesterday about 10 o'clock fire caught in the lumber yard of Mr. W. S. Hawkins, at Wheaton, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road four miles below this place, and burnt the planing mill, together with a large amount of lumber. The loss is estimated at twenty thousand, with no insurance. The railroad track was so badly injured that trains could not pass until a late hour last night.

#### Fatal Accident in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga, April 19.—[Special.]—Another horible accident occurred here today, by which another machinist was killed. While a party of workmen were engaged in putting in shafting in the new Dartmouth factory, one of the shafts fell upon the head of a man named Actord, crushing his skull. He only lived a short while after the accident.

Oliver Scott Fined.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 19.—[Special]—Oliver Scott was fined ten dollars by the recorder this morning for arsault upon Lawyer Davidson and turned over te superior court under \$300 bond for assault and battery.

The next morning John came down stairs smiling; his wife seemed startled, for it had been a long-time since he smiled. "What is the matter, John?" "Oh, nothing, my dear, only the effects of a dose of Dr. Chipman's Pills. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Atlanta

THE BURNING FORESTS.

Great Damage Done in Walton and Oconee Counties by the Flames.

ATHENS, Ga. April 19 — [Special]—The re-ports of forest fires in Walton and Oconeo are thrilling. It seems that the fire broke out in the neighborhood of Carithers's store, and as the heighborhood of Carithers's store, and as everything was as dry as a tinder box and a stiff breeze blewing the flames went at the speed of a race horse, gathering fresh force with their advance. They swept everything in their p. th, fences, forests fields and many outbuildings. Even the residences of the people in the track of the flames made narrow escapes and were cally saved by the hardest spee and were only saved by the hardest work. They threatened to destroy the homes of both Messrs. Pink and Andrew Price and Mr. Lowe. The fire had already reached the lands of this e gentlemen, and it something was not done to stay them even the town and factory would not be safe. At this instant the harmy thought coverred to some one to try happy thought occurred to some one to try the old plan of fighting fire with fire. It was at once acted upon. Matches were struck, and in a few minutes a counter line of fire was started, and seizing upon the dry vegetation was in an instant darting forward to meet the advancing flames. High Shoals was saved, but Sunday a reign

High Shoels was saved, our sunday a roguof fear prevailed lest the flames should break
out afresh and continue their destructive work.
On Monday morning a most welcome shower
of rain fell, extinguishing the smoking fire and allaying all fear. We have not as yet been able to get at the amount of damage done by this fire, which was the most destructive that ever visited this section of the state. It swept over a distance of ten miles, leaving nothing but dwellings in its path, that were saved by the

News reached Athens this evening that a News reached Athens this evening that a fearful forest fire was raging in Madison county, and had swept over a huge belt of country, destroying everything in its path. At the time our informant left it was near Mr. Pope Hardeman's and still raging with fury. It destroyed large tracts of timber and miles of fencing. A farmer named White lost his corn crib and its contents and barely saved two mules in a stable near by, which structure was

fencing. A farmer named White lost his corn crib and its contents and barely saved two mules in a stable near by, which structure was burned. It could not be learned what further damages was done except that the losses were enormous and the people seemed powerless to stop the sweep of the fire.

Reports have also reached Athens that several disastrous forest fires are burning in Jackson county. The strong wind seemed to fan the firmes and the dry timber fed the fire, which burned in spite of efforts to stop it. Considerable anxiety is felt in Athens.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—On Saturday last there was a very destructive fite ranging in the extreme western portion of the county, commencing at a Mr. Wyn's plantation, near Ball's ferry, on the Oceane river, destroying 5,000 pannels of fencing and two tenants' houses and other outhouses, all on Wyn's place. Everything in the two towant houses was destroyed, and in one of them, in which a negro lived, a negro child who had been left by its parents in the house while they were in the field at work perished in the fiames. Willie Cochran lost his crib and all his corn, together with other outbuildings. his corn, together with other outbuildings.

The origin of the fire is supposed to be from sparks coming from the chimney of Joe Wyn

#### THE NEWS FROM COLUMBUS. Death of Mrs. Mary E. Griffin-A Target

Shooting. COLUMBUS, Ga, April 19.—[Special.]—Mrs.
Mary E. Griffin died at her home in this city
today: She was the widow of the lamented
Daniel Griffin, and a nobler woman never lived
in Columbus. She was the mother of Mr. Melville Griffin, of Birmingham.

The ladies of the Park association, at their
meeting today, decided to have a bicycle track
in the park.

in the park.

The Columbus Guards had a target shooting this afternoon. The first honor was won by Roe Willett.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will neet temorrow afternoon for the annual election of officers.

Two scouts of the Salvation Army arrived here today. The army will reach here on Friday, and on Saturday night they will begin

their crusade.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Georgia Midland railroad will be held in this city on Thursday.

Congressman Oates, of Alabama, has accepted an invitation to speak here during the Chat-

tahocchee valley river convention.

The farmers of this section say they are suf-

Items from Reynolds. REYNOLDS, Ga, April 19—[Special.]—On Saturday night last the following boating party arrived here from Greenville, Georgia, en route for Florida: Messrs. J. T. Williams, J. T. Gilbert, J. H. Keith, J. W. Parsell, Charlie Rendu, colored. They left Greenville on the 12th instant, intending to make the trip down the Flint, and return home by way of the Chattahoochee; but one of the party hav-

ing been taken ill, they were compelled to auchor at the ferry just below here, and board the train for Columbus.

Mrs. Mattie Mudd and Miss Minnie Mitchell,

of San Francisco, California, are visiting the family of Mis. S. H. Taylor.

The Sunday-schools of this place have extended an invitation to the Marshallville schools to join them in a picnic at the new ferry on the 13th of May.

#### Accident to a Switchman.

ALBANY, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Tom Preston, who has been engaged as switchman at the Central railroad yard for some time past, happened to a serious accident this morning. While coupling cars his foot was caught under a car wheel and was so badly crushed as to ne cessitate its amputation. The operation was performed by Dr. P. L. Hilsman, hecutting the leg off just above the ankle. The unfortunate man was carried to Macon, his old home, today, and at last accounts was doing well.

Atlantic, Birmingham and Great Western Atlantic, Birmingham and Great Western.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—A meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic, Birmingham and Great Western railroad was held here today. The following board of directors was elected: Judge Henry M. Herman, W. M. Tewksbery, New York; W. J. Weeks, of Tabbotton; E. B. Lewis, Montezuma; Colonel Henry D. Capers, Adairsville. The board afterward elected Judge Herman president. The meeting was enthusiastic and prospects for the road bright.

#### CHANGING THE PHRASEOLOGY. A Judge Astounded at an Exorbitant Hotel Bill.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—A quotation in Bill Arp's last letter recalls an anecdote of Judge Underwood, father of Judge John W. H., of Rome, an eccentric old gentleman, noted as a lawyer, and for a quaint, witty and sententious style of expression. Traveling through middle Georgia, he stopped for a vicite to a villege, botel and on leaving part night at a village hotel, and on leaving next morning, asked the landlord the amount of

charges.

The sum scemed to the judge to be largely in excess of the usual rates, and handing over the money, said in his cutting manner—

"Well, Mr. C. I imagine that the poet who "Man wants but little here below, Nor, wants that little long,"

would, upon staying a few nights at your house, change the phrascology to something like this:

The man who has but little here below, Won't have that little long. Miss Jessica's Singing.

Miss Jessica's Singing.

Covington, Ga., April 19.—[Special]—
Never before were the theater goers of Covingion more highly entertained than they were last night at Music hall, by the marvelous singing of Miss Jessica Thomas. She well deserves the appellation given her as the "queen of song," She song, "A Bird from O'er the Sea."

"Way Down on the Sawanee river." shows in completely floses sight and consciousness of self, and nothing but the beauty of her soul is embodied in her singing. While she was singing, "Way down on the Sawanee river," not a dry eye could be seen in the audience.

A good appetite usually indicates good health. Hood's Sarasparilla creates and sharpens the appetite and tones the digestive organs. It cures dyspepsis and sick headache,

DISAPPOINTED ANGLERS.

A July Fishing Party on the Choopee

River. WEIGHTSVILLE, Ga., April 19 — [Special.]—
On yesterday quite a large crowd went out of
town to the summer ford on Big Ohoopee
river, headed by J. M. Arrine, to make a raid upon the finny tribe, but it is sufficient to say that the tribe's defense was prearranged, and that the attempt of the aggressors was foiled. So the ladies who formed a part of the attack. ing party at noon spread the victuals carried with them and ate heartily, but not of fish, as they had supposed.

Mr. A. T. Linder, a prominent merchant of

our town, also took to the fish yesterday, and had as his recompense one little fish to bring home. He says he worked hard and incessantly. Your correspondent went, also, and caught ten fish and was well attended by mosquitoes

while engaged in the sport.

The editor of the Wrightsville Headlight will soon be snugly fixed up in his beautiful and commodious office on West Court street,

which is now near completed.

Professor H. T. Smith's school here is in a flourishing condition. Just all he could ask

News reached us yesterday that Colonel John D. Ashton, of Swainsboro, Emanuel county, one of the most eloquent lawyers in Georgia, died Thursday very suddenly. He took a dose of morphine for a dose of soda, and soon afterwards saw his mistake and sent for his physician, who was absent, but the druggist went and administered an antidote, but Mr. A shon died in a few minutes afterwards. Colonel Ashton's wife was killed about three months ago by a train running over her.

NAT FREDERICK DEAD.

Taken Sick and Dies in Twenty-Four

Macon, Ga., April 19—[Special.]—Last evening Nat Frederick, who kept a stand opposite Bruner's drug store, on Fourth street, was taken ill with a severe neuralgic affection, and the symptoms grew excessively violent. Physicians were called, but no relief was afforded, and he dled this afternoou at half-past three. He leaves a wife and two or three children, with a small property for their support. Hours.

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Lexington's New Courthouse. Lexington's New Courthouse.

Lexington, Ga., April 19.—[Special.]—The new courthouse was dedicated in a most solemn and beautiful manner this morning. The ceremonies were opened with prayer by Rev. J. D. A. Brown, and a most interesting address followed by Rev. John G. Gibson. The ceremonies were closed with prayer by Rev. John H. Gibson, the Methodist preacher. Beautiful flowers decorated the judge's stand, and the ceremony was most imposing throughout. nowers decorated the Judges stand, and the cerempny was most imposing throughout. After which Judge Sam Lumpkin occupied the chair and delivered a most logical and able charge to the grand jury. The case of F. L. Upson estate vs. Henry Jarrell, was taken up and will continue throughout the day.

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Business Disasters. STAUNTON, Va., April 19.—H. C. Palmer merchant of Greenville, has assigned, liabilities \$11,0(0; assets unknown.

Death from an Overdose of Morphine. Augusta, Ga., April 10.—[Special.]—This morning Dr. P. M. Butler, oldest son of Colonel morning Dr. P. M. Butler, oldest son of Colonel A. P. Butler, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina, died near Augusta, in South Carolina. He has been suffering for some time, and last night, at the residence of a brother-in-law, Mr. George Walker, he took a large dose of morphine just before retiring to relieve the suffering. He was found very ill in his room this morning, and in a short while expired, death being caused by an overdose of morphine. His father. Colonel Butler. dose of morphine. His father, Colonel Butler, was telegraphed for and arrived tonight.



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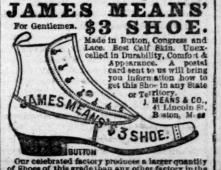
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Using the two together, first washing him thoschange for the better appeared. The doctor mid we had no further need of him, and ceased his viaits. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion, your valuable remedies saved his life, and today he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred. Yet are welcome to make any use of this you may deem best. GEO. B. SMITH, Att'y at Law and Ex-Pros Att'y. Ashland, Ohio. Reference: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, Q.

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The objects of the association and the particular business in be carried on, are the owning, using and hiring out for profit certain carburetors, gas generators and economizers, to be placed by the comonary in private and public house, stores and buildings and elsewhere as may be destrable, for the prirpois of saving and economizing in the use of filmminating gas and increasing the illuminating power of that which is used. The machines and devices so to be used by the company being regularly patented. The amount of capital stock to be employed is to be One hundred thousand dollars, at least ten (10) per cent of whigh capital shall be actually paid in before said company shall commence business under its charter, and with the privilege of increasing said capital stock to any amount not exceeding Three bundred thousand dollars without further application to this honorable court. The principal office and place of business of said company to be in Atlants. Georgia, with the right to transact business in Fulion county and elsewhere in the state of Georgia.

Petitioners also certre that they, their associates and successors may hold, own, use and sell all such real and personal property as may be requisite for the secessful conduct of their business.

That no stockholder shall be personally liable for the debts, contracts or liabilities of the corporation except for unpaid subscriptions to capital stock.

That the company shall have a common seal, thall be authorized to sue and be sued, and genger-

tion except for unpaid subscriptions to capital stock.

That the company shall have a common seal, thall be authorized to sue and be sued, and generally to do all such things as may be required inly to carry into effect the objects and purposes of the incorporation; and that they may be chartered for a period of twenty years, with privilege of rene wal at end of that time.

Wherefore pray for an order of incorporation in secondance with the statutes in such cases made and provided.

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INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair; warm. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Fair weather; variable winds; warm.

Good morning, doctor!

BITTER critics of Joseph Chamberlain call him the Ingalls of the British parliament. THE pictures of Kaiser Wilhelm would

pass for photographs of General Longstreet. A BARBER shop has been added to the other luxuries on the New York and Chicago

limited express. MR. EDWIN BOOTH's friends do not credit the rumor that he is to marry a daughter of Mr. Lawrence Barrett.

ST Louis is already setting her pegs for the next national democratic convention, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore also want it.

JUDGE REAGAN announces his intention to tinker on the interstate commerce bill at the next session of congress. Has not the country had almost enough of Judge Rea-

Poor old granny Hoar has made another attack on Speaker Carlisle. This time it was in Boston. Joe Blackburn was a thousand miles away, and Hoar's audacity was

ACCORDING to the statistics just publish ed by the government bureau at Washington, we are spending in this country for malt and spirituous liquors seven hundred million dollars a year, or twice as much as it costs to support the government of the United

THE election of Mr. Frank J. Hoyle as president of the national car accountants convention was a compliment justly bestowed. Mr. Hoyle is one of the brightest young railroad men in the country and will make an admirable presiding officer. His host of Atlanta friends congratulate him.

NEXT Tuesday the Calhoun monument will be unveiled at Charleston. Secretary Lamar will deliver the oration. Among th distinguished persons who are expected to be present is the venerable Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts. Mr. Winthrop was speaker of the house of representatives forty years ago, when Mr. Calhoun was at the height of his fame.

THE Texas legislature, which adjourned last week, passed an important law, suggested by the great railroad strike of last spring, which makes it a penal offense to bstruct the operation of a railroad by "killing" engines or by any of the other playful tricks with which the Knights of Labor have been wont to amuse themselves in such cases. This was accompanied by a law in the interest of workmen, requiring railroa corporations to give employes thirty days notice before reducing their wages.

WASHINGTON is becoming terribly pious. The Sunday laws are enforced there with strictness hitherto unknown. All the bars are closed both in front and in the rear, and their proprietors are notified that if they are caught selling liquors they will be heavily fined, and their licenses will be forfeited for the second offense. The sale of soda water is forbidden. Barber shops and even cigar stands are closed. It is question able whether Washington is not attempting too much. However, it is a comparatively easy thing for Washington to be pious when congress is away.

An Alabama correspondent of the New York Sun sends this interesting item: "The third annual session of the Southern States Forestry congress will assemble at Monte Sano, Ala., in the first week of November, This session promises to be one of unusua interest. It will witness the marriage of the Southern States Forestry congress with the National or American Forestry congress. No political or sectional feeling has ever existed between these two associations, but simply climatic and geographical. The Arbor Day, or tree planting season, in the north is in spring; in the south, autumn. When the associations are united two assemblies will be held yearly-one in summer at the north, the other in winter at the south."

THE New York Tribune has insisted for years that silver coinage was driving out gold and really ruining us, and that if it were continued gold would inevitably all fly away from this country and leave us bank rupt. Well, silver coinage has been continmed at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month for years, and the Tribune now presents the fol-lowing table to show that gold coin has actmally increased;

Total..... ..\$457.416.404 \$478,634,990

Instead of gold diminishing, it has con stantly increased and seems likely to consinne to increase. Instead of being hostile, gold and silver have an affinity for each other.

THERE have been thirty seven secretaries of the treasury from Alexander Hamilton to Charles S. Fairchild. Albert Gallatin, of Pennsylvania, had the longest term of office, eleven years, and Philip F. Thomas, of Maryland, the shortest, one month and two days. Hugh McCullough, of Indiana, is the only man who ever had two distinct periods of service. Alexander Hamilton was the youngest of the secretaries, being only thirty-two when he was appointed. H-

McCollongh was the oldest of them. He was seventy-six when last appointed. Howell Cobb was Georgia's only secretary of the treasury. It is a remarkable fact that though the secretaries of the treasury have nearly all been men of ability, not one of them ever reached the presidency. This is a pointer for John Sherman.

A Desperate Gang.

In the country regions there are a great many people who are in the habit of keeping their money in their houses instead of depositing it in some safe bank. This fact has somehow become known to the professional cracksmen, and the result is that for a month past the state has been infested with an organized gang of burglars and

A few weeks ago, the operations of this gang were so bold that the citizens in some sections of the state organized themselves into posses and pursued the robbers. Although some of the gang were captured, the only result of it is that the burglars have become a little more cautious. They are still carrying on their operations, and, in many instances, successfully.

The people of the smaller towns are naturally hospitable and unsuspicious, but it would be well for them during the next few months to keep an eye on all strangers who come among them. This watchfulness will not be resented by an honest stranger under the circumstances and it may result not only in saving a good deal of property, but in ridding the state of gang of professional burglars and safe blowers who are as cunning as they are desperate.

There can be no doubt that they are still operating in Georgia. Only a few days ago an attempt was made to blow open the safe in the postoffice in Eatonton. The noise made by the explosions, however, aroused those sleeping near, and the burglars were

compelled to leave. In view of this condition of affairs, we would advise all those who are in the habit of keeping money about their premises to deposit it in some good bank where it will be safe from the burglarious attempts now so

A Problem of Their Own Making. The northern and western states, about half a century ago, made a determined effort to force immigration from Europe. The cheme was successful, but the results are

far from being altogether satisfactory. For fifty years agents, pamphlets and maps have been scattered over Europe for the sole purpose of advertising the inducements offered to immigrants by the region north of the Ohio. The swarming millions of the old world were easily persuaded to transfer themselves to a land of freedom. They came in countless multitudes. They came almost by nations. Very little of this tremendous influx found its way south. Our northern friends had taken care of that. They filled Europe with their talk about the horrors of slavery, and they pictured the entire south as a low, marshy, malarial re-gion, inhabited principally by blacks. So the immense stream of European immigration turned aside from us and proceeded due

west from the northern ports. Now comes the reaction. The states so largely built up by foreign immigration claim that they have had too much of a good thing. The point is made that many of their cities are not American, but are in fact European. Then the activity of the anarchists and socialists is exciting uneasiness. The New York Times asks, "Shall we take Europe's paupers, her criminals, her luna-

ties, her crazy revolutionists, her vagabonds?" With this problem the south will have little concern for a long time to come. The large foreign colonies north of us and in the far west will continue to attract the newcomers from over the water. The south will continue to be the home of the American element. In the distant future, if immigration from Europe begins to affect this section disastrously, the statesmanship of later generations must provide a remedy.

The south is the place where the Americans live. Throughout this vast and attractive region the people belong to one race family. They have the same traditions, ver nacular, customs, and, in the main, the same opinions. The few foreigners among us lose their identity in the great body of the population, and speedily become Americanized. It is impossible to contemplate this aspect of the situation without a feeling of satisfaction. The effect upon our civilization and progress will be more far-reaching that can now be foreseen. Under the conditions prevailing here, the foreigner who has been a bad or a useless citizen at home, feels uncomfortable, and out of his sphere. On the other hand, the immigrant who was a good citizen in his own land finds here a social system into which he fits easily and

naturally. All this is very pleasant. Posterity may find it different. But posterity must settle its own problems, especially when it makes them.

Booms Sensibly Considered.

The Buffalo Express, after devoting considerable time to the study of the various booms now in progress, comes to the front with a very sensible article.

At the present time, says our contemporary, there are three well-defined boom centers between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains: the Minnesota district, with Dakota back of it: the Nebraska district with the Union Pacific traffic, and the Southwest district.

An examination of the newspapers from these districts shows that in the northwestern boom centers the transfers of real estate mean money, investment, improvement and returns. In the southwest real estate fignres are more of a speculative character. Take Birmingham, for instance. Our contemporary remarks that lots are held, bought old at Chicago prices. Business is up in a balloon. The future of this section is bright; but it is not bright by reason of the boom: it is bright in spite of it. Turning its attention in a casual way to Atlanta, the Express says: "Atlanta is practically but twenty years old. If we keep that fact in mind, we see that no city in the land is making a prouder showing than Atlanta.'

The fact is, a boom is not necessary where a city has a good start, and has a growing contributory area around it. Such citie have a natural, healthy growth. It is a growth that never stops. When a boom strikes these places it injuries them more than it helps them. It stimulates a sudden extraordinary growth, followed by a dull

Atlanta and her progressive southern sis

ters have good reason to be satisfied. They are going ahead all the time, and the absence of a speculative flurry in real estate is greatly in their favor. There is no better sign of the times than a steady current of real estate transactions in which the purchase buys for a permanent investment or to make improvements rendered necessary by the requirements of commerce and industry. These conditions obtain here, and in several other southern cities. We grow in accord arce with the natural laws governing our situation, and such a development is far better than something on the order of an Arabian Nights entertainment, ending in a bewildering phantasmagoria. We believe in "getting there," but the average boom is too often a delusion and a snare.

Mr. Cleveland and a Second Term, In Sunday's New York Sun, which, in re-

spect of literature and the news, is the most entertaining and instructive of our exchanges, we find a few references to Mr. Cleveland and his prospects for a second term in which the name of THE CONSTITU-TION occurs. Here is an interesting paragraph from the Sun's leading editorial:

Mr. Cleveland has consented to go to a fair in At-lanta next October, and in rapturous gratitude over that fact our esteemed contemporary, THE ATLAN TA CONSTITUTION, announces that, hopes for a renomination or not, he will get it, and be re-elected. This is a sort of thoughtless jauntiness of expression which must be painful to every man who cares more for the success of the demo-cratic party and the extension of democratic prin-ciples than for the fortunes of any individual. It strange and most unfortunate that any democrat looking forward to the retention of his party in power should obstinately shut his eyes to the tru nd evident nature of the political situation.

Now, the Sun, as we have said, is an admirable paper, and on a great majority of subjects, it is both wise and witty; but we are bound to believe that it is mistaken in its estimate of Mr. Cleveland's strength in New York state. As a matter of course, we are not informed as to the facts in the case. On the other hand, there is no evidence that the Sun is any better informed, so that the affirmations and denials on the subject must naturally take the shape of an unnecessary controversy.

This much is certain-Mr. Cleveland has done nothing whatever to forfeit the confidence and esteem of the democrats of the country, including New York state. The democrats of Georgia, if we may be permitted to make the comparison, are as sensitive as those of New York, and they know as well the difference between a good and a bad administration. They have watched Mr. Cleveland, and they see nothing in his policy to condemn. He has made mistakes here and there, but they amount to nothing when compared to the privilege that the country now has of living under an honest and a patriotic administration.

We assure the Sun that we did not intend to be either flippant or jaunty in using the expressions to which it refers in the extract quoted above. We repeat, therefore, as solemply as the Sun and the occasion seems to demand that Mr. Cleveland will be renominated and re-elected.

Great Guns.

It is announced that Herr Krupp, the great high priest of destruction, is now constructing a gun larger and more powerful than any of the monsters he has hitherto produced. It is 524 feet long and weighs 315,000 pounds, though it has a bore of only 15% inches. Its lightest projectile will weigh 1,632 pounds and will be propelled by 1,070 pounds of prismatic brown powder. What is to be the end of this sort of thing? Years ago Krupp was thought to have attained the perfection of artillery, but he has gone on steadily making bigger and more powerful guns until it seems that he will never reach his limit. In all probability, however, he will not attempt to make greater gun than the one he is now constructing. The demand for such enormous pieces will never be large because of the difficulty of their practical operation, and because of their enormous cost. Such a gun could not be fired often, and it would only be on rare occasions that it could be used at all to advantage. The tendency of naval con-stuction is toward smaller and lighter vessels. Perhaps we have seen our greatest ships, as well as our greatest guns. War threatened to become a clumsy affair, and it now appears a reaction will set in which will make it more nimble, though not less bloody and terrific.

It Will Help Ireland. The tory party, aided by the recruits it has mustered from the liberal ranks, could have passed the so-called Irish crimes act by fair means. It is, therefore, hard to unde stand why the party in power in England should have stooped to such low and infamous methods as it has adopt-On the morning before the test vote was to be had on the crimes act, the leading London journal, a paper which has for many years enjoyed the reputation of being honest and high toned, appeared with what purported to be a lithograph letter from Parnell approving assassination. Now, the Times had no right to print such a letter until it was absolutely assured of its authenticity. The pretended letter turns out to be a base forgery, and the Times is stamped by its own act as the wilful circulator of a mean and cowardly libel. Mr. Parnell's calm and dignified denunciation of the outrage which has thus been perpetrated upon him will challenge, not only the credence, but the sympathy of all honest and unprejudiced minds. The Times has lied outrageously, and the world knows There should be some recompense to the victim of its slander, and some penalty to the perpetrator of this infa-mous wrong. The one consolation in this miserable business is that it will surely react in favor of the Irish cause. Englishmen may be stubborn and bull-headed, but if they are true to the'r best traditions they love fair play and will repudiate the dastardly skill of the forger, which is more despicable than the bloody

hand of the assassin. Dear to the Heart and So Forth, A Tennessee exchange, alluding to the recent purchase of the Southern Bivonac by the Century company, remarks that "it was a magazine dear to the southern heart." This may be; in fact, it was dearer to the southern heart than to the southern pocket, for it never reached a paying circulation and

was sold on that account. It was the brightest magazine ever published in the south, and was gathering around at a staff of brilliant contributors. It would undoubtedly have made its way, but its publishers were not patient. They have a flourishing plow, factory to look after, and a literary magazine is not a happy

annex to a plow factory. Nothing is lost, however, by the transfer of the magazine to The Century, which has a patriotic weakness for southern writers and the ability to pay them well.

BROTHER BLAINE, it is thought, is making preparations to organize a wi'd west show.

Ir the commissioners were to turn the interwould have a rattling time in watching trade and business sailing around end-uppermon

THERE is a great deal of fuss in Boston over a proposed Author's club. This is rather surprising, since there is a perfect mania in Boston for clubs. The stranger who makes the round of all the clubs in a day won't forget where his head is the next morning.

THE doctors are going up to Salt springs today, where they will partake of the medicine that Providence compounds.

THE Mormons, it is said, are making arrange ments to take charge of Nevada. Meanwhile, they should be run out of north Georgia and

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE Duke of Argyl is considered the best speaker in the house of lords.
"EL REY CHICO," is the way the infant king of Spain is mentioned by his subj JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL will sail for Eag-

THE sites of two houses once occupied by can of Arc have been discovered at Compeigne. RUSSELL SAGE has put up on the wall of his office in Wall street the sign, "No cigarette smokers wanted here."

BARON NORDENSKJOLD, the explorer, is meditating a Swedish Antarctic expedition the assistance of King Oscar.

MAUD MILLER, Josquin Miller's daughter, who married the actor McCormick, is acting in a lime museum in Washington. HENRY RICHNER, of Vail, Iowa, weighs 270 oounds, is seven feet, four and three-four nigh, and is only twenty-two years old.

THE INTERSTATE COM MERCE LAW. Some Pertinent Reflections by One Who Has Studied the Bill.

QUITMAN, Ga, April 19.—[Special.]—Editors Constitution—I have noticed with pleasure your just criticisms on that most obstruse non-descript, known as the interstate commerce law. It is right and proper when new and important measures, and laws, are brought into existence for the people to discuss them. If they are found to be good and for the best interest of the people, and not in conflict with the laws that they are satisfied with, they should most heartily accept them, but if o herwise, then they should disapprove them, and demand their repeal.

With this view of the subject, I propose to enter somewhat into a discussion of this monstrous inter-state commerce measure. What is it? What does

I see by making the bill as passed, that congress has delegated to itself the power to establish the rates of freight and passenger charges on railroads operated in different states under one system, by empowering the president of the United States to appoint five commissioners, whose duty it shall be to execute a law they have not been able to inter pret with all the assistance and combined wisdom the railroad magnates themselves, then the five commissioners must make a code to suit th selves, for they are in no danger of misconstruction of what is called the interstate commerce laws, as no one understands them, not even the congressmen who voted for them, nor any one else. Hence, the measure when viewed in its ramifications as well as amplifications, is the wonderful as well as most dangerous assump tion of power this government has ever exe in a time of peace; therefore when viewed in all its enormities and exposed, the people of the states may well be alarmed at what may follow in the wake of such unwise bestowments of power. This is the first step to a system of legislation that will soon lead to no further use for a written constitu tion; and no necessity for state governments. This is just what it means when reduced to its last anal sis, nothing more, nothing less. Then is it the pa placed in the hands of even the president of the United States, to appoint five commissioners to charge of and control these immense investrin railroads?

This one man power is extending itself. The pres ident is already commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He controls the postoffice department in fact, the entire machin ry and patronage of the government to the disbursing of hundreds of millons of dollars, with multitudes standing ready to do his bidding. In all ages, there has be upon snother of that sort. Who can tell? Bence it is not safe for the state governments or people to part with too great a proportion o powers that rightly belong to the states. ly within the power of these five comm ers to disturb the great centers of commerce by discriminating against them in freight charges. congress has the power to regulate commerce among the states, have they not the same right to say what the prices of all commodities which are sed as elements of interstate commerce shall be Suppose the people of the now cotton producir states should take it into their heads that the prior cotton goods is too high, that the producers an manufacturers are making too much money, could they not with equal propriety ask congress to empower the president to appoint a commission of five, ten, twenty, or one hundred men at large salaries to regulate the prices?

And would not this same rule apply as well to all the other industries of the country?

Thus we see, step by step, a system of legislation if not checked, will be inaugurated that will end in the complete overthrow of the government. Then is it wise to admit the omnipotence of federal legislation over the industries of the state? If there is no limit insisted upon then all investments of any magnitude down before have to box will similar country. And still if there is no limitation asked for, this kind of agrarian progress will lead on to the complete overthrow of the last vestige of individual as well as states rights.

Again, since this law is so inimical to all interest

except the commissioners themselves, why should the people not ask that the president call congress together in extra session in order that so hurtful s law should be repealed? JOSEPH TILLMAN.

Guarding Against Future Mistakes. Boston Young Lady-I want to look at a

pair of eye-glasses, sir, of extra magnifying Dealer—Yes, ma'am; something very strong?

Boston Young Lady—Yes, sir. While visiting in
the country last summer I made a very painful

blunder which I never want to repeat Dealer-May I ask what that-er-blunder was on Young Lady-Oh, yes. I mistook a burn Boston Young Laby-ble bee for a blackberry.

Ethiopian Target Practice The Judge. So' eyes am bettah 'n no eyes.

One saddle ull fit any mule's back.

De nearer sundown de busier de lazy man.

Ef yo' want a good 'sense git one ob a lazy man

Yo' mus' hab a stout hook ef yo' fish in de deep Piety an' ole age am easy in each oddah's con Yo' can't 'scape de rain by stan'ing undah de Balts for Snobs and Snobesses. From advertisement in the New York World.
"Married lady of title, with daughters, will

receive, chaperone, present and introduce into good society Americans; carriage and pair kept; balls and receptions given, and other social advantages; terms, in advance, 450 guineas for two, for three months, or 100 guineas each per month, LaOy S., May's 159 Piccadilly, London, W." Hair Powder Coming in Fashion.

From the Boston Traveller.

At more than one London "first night" late At more than one bondon him night into-ly, powdered coffures have made their appearance in the stalls of the West End theaters, and, as everything must have a beginning, it is just possi-ble that this phenomenon may portend a general return to the fashion of using hair powder so pray-alent in the last century.

HIS DREAM DISPELLED. An American Consul's Experience in the South Sea Islands From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A consulship sounds very big till you get there. There are innumerable islands in the South Pacific, and tribes who declare war, fight, proclaim proclamations of defiance and seem altogether ex-traordinarily heroic. The United States sent a conproclamations of defiance and seem altogether ex-traordinarily heroic. The United States sent a con-sul to one group lately wherein the ideal was grand, immense. Kneeling subjects in the shape of Amer-ican citizens, suppliant chiefs and trembling kings, with all the attendant gorgoousness and dignity, filled his mind's eye. He "busied" himself on an outfit ladd in an elegant days subjects of the conoutfit, laid in an elegant dress suit, a pair of patent leather shoes, white ties, white gloves and an enor-mous diamond pin for his shirt front. Thus equip mous diamond pin for his sairt front. Thus equipped he sailed away with all the conscious pride of
a representative of a grand republic. From the
port he landed at he was conveyed in a small sailing vessel to the point of officialdom. As the ship
entered the offing, the flag of the United States
gayly flying at the masthead, the white residents
of the thead cover of the small host to welcome of the island came off in a small boat to welcome him. The new official received them affably, was quite smiable, and did not put on too many airs. "Come on shore with us and we'll present you to the king," said the welcomers.

"The king! I can't go up to the palace in this ress. My trunks are in the hold. I can't present myself to the king like this," "Ob, come with us: that's all right. You can

put on all your finery and call on him again waiting for you." 'Waiting for me?" "Yes: we told him the consul was coming."

"And he's waiting for me? I don't know what to do. I can't keep his majesty waiting, but I can hardly go up in this dress.' "Oh, that will do. He won't mind."

And they tumbled him into the boat and took him on shore. If you've ever tried to step out of a boat on a shelving beach you know how it is yourself. He did it. He stepped clear into the water and went rolling. Here was a quandary. The residents gathered the wet consul up, took him to a store and got him into a \$12 hand me down suit, which didn't fit him. It took a long time to argue him into going then. But they would have it, and

"Look here! I don't feel comfortable at all go ing up to the palace to make my first appearance as consul in this miserable condition. Where is the palace? Are we near it?"

He looked and saw a confeal mud hut with two square holes on opposite sides, and a gentle smoke floated up through the point of the roof, which was apparently a vent hole.

"That's the palace. The king and queen are in

there waiting for you."

They entered. In the center, in what looked like a kind of mire, sat a fat, black, dignified fellow, whose protection from the inclemency of the weather was a wisp of cotton tied around his escent, contented mien, whose toilet had all fallen around her waist, too—at least, she hadn't any

"Hullo!" said the new comer in the language of the country. "Hullo, old chap, how are you?"
Then more politely, "This is the new consul from America.

The new consul, who had been practicing his bow ever since his application had been filed, made an obeisance, when a pig suddenly ran in by one entrance, skipped between his genuflection landed him head first in the mire and skipped out by the opposite hole in the hut. All dignity was outraged, but the king didn't mind it nor did the numerous royal family who lay around promiscu-ously without any toilet at all.

That's all right, old boy," said the resident, to embarrassed consul. We've got up a ball for

you tonight, and you'll see the king and queen in style there." the consul got his trunk out, got his dress suit, his white tie, his white gloves and his patent leathers ready and presented himself at thei "hotel" where the ball was to be. The hotel was a wooden frame with a mud roof. The king and queen e tered ingrand style, with a little more tollet of loose kind, and the new consul came in with the king's sister, a noble princess, and they all had a royal night of it. Before the new consul had gone to bed in the morning the princess royal returned from the palace, paid him a special call and solicited his washing. He does not look for any dig nity in his position now. He is looking for profit A man ought to gain something from being a con-

TOOK TO LAW NATURALLY.

A Stockton Man Gives His Lawyer Points From the Stockton, Cal., Mail. A man dropped in on a Stockton lawyer the

other day and wanted to borrow \$10. "Haven't got it," said the lawyer. returned the modest man, "can't you

"I might; but you must pay back that \$5 you corrowed of me a year ago first."

He left. The next day he came and brought the "Thank you, thank you," smiled the member of

"That isn't the proper thing to say; 'thank you' "What should I say, then?"

"Why, you ought to say, 'come on old boy, lets go down and have something!" Well, then, come on, old boy!""

They went down and had something, and the 'old boy" called up all his friends. There was 'old boy" called up all his friends. There was just \$3,10 out of the half eagle.

That afternoon the "old boy" dropped in on the lawver again. "How about that \$10" he asked.

"Why, that \$10 you were going to lend me if I brought back the five. I've come to get it "Great Casar! Say, just sit down there and go to studying law. I need a man just like you; I'm go-ing to make you my partner."

Looking for His Lily. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Not so very many days ago a couple—new'y married—stopped at the Ryan for the night. They hailed from somewhere in the valley of the Red river district, and had money enough to make a small ripple in the city. The bride retired early, but the groom, still feeling his oats went out to see the town. He visited a number of the promi-

the hotel elevator. Calmly transfixing the hoist-boy with his eye, he addressed him: "My boy-ish, swhere's my bridesh? Swhere's my The boy, of course, could not answer him. But ng the number of his room he attempted to

nent resorts, and about midnight found him

"Noshir!" said the inebriate. "Ish-hic-wansh shmy cooing dove. She's the rosesh of the valley

Everybody in the rooms along the halls was awake by this time, and several heads peeped ove the transoms.

"She's-a-a-hic-lambsh, "he continued, "a
Where'sh she? Thatsh what I swan of the shea. Where'sh she? Thatsh what I want-hic-to know. Whosh stole my cuckoo from

mesh"

By this time they were at the door of his room.

It suddenly opened, a hand and arm clothed in white was thrust out, and the unfortunate yanked in with a terrific jerk and this remark:

"Here's your rose of Sharon and lily of the valley, you blamed old fool. Go to bed."

The Queen as a Girl. Troy Times London Letter.

Fifty years ago we had the queen, a dainty little maiden, only 4 feet 10 inches in height, with a delicate figure, a flower-like face, a slender arm and an exquisitely poised head. The face was a little pensive, but nevertheless mirthful, the corners of the mouth turning up as decidedly as they ners of the mouth turning up as decidedly as they now turn down; the tendency of the upper lip was to curl, allowing a mere suggestion of white teeth to sppear. A simple gown of soft white India muslin, bound round the small waist with satin ribbon and embroidered with field dasies, strings of pearls wound round the white throat and tapering arms left modestly bear, completed the picture of the youthful niece of George IV. And now the enemy, of womankind has stolen a triumphant march upon Victoria. But one thing neither time nor flesh has deprived the queen of, and that is the really regal bearing, the ere rifigure, the uplifted head and firm tread, which in her triumphal entry into Westminster Abbey fifty years ago leaf the beholders to declare that she was a tall woman.

Defining an Anarchist,

A correspondent saks us to give a succinct definition of an anarchist. Well, an anarchist is a rentleman who wants so blow the world into a million pieces in the hope that he may be able to match one of them on the Sy.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis Downs Savannah by a Very Close

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.-[Special.]-A better attendance was present today at Cidzens park to witness the third set to between Savannah and the home team, in which the latter won the victory by a score of 13 to 12. The contest was a slugging match rather than a game. Nearly all of the runs made by both sides were earned, and a good many errors, not noted in the official some were made by the players. Memphis began hatting heavily in the first inning, and kept tup with telling effect until the third. Savannah and copened by taking deadly sing the third. with telling effect until the third. Savannah also opened by taking deadly aim at the ball and say four men around the bases. Memphis mauled on another in the fourth, and Savannah did likewis. The visitors added one more run in the fifth, and from this time on began to gain upon the locals. In the eighth inning Savannah was only one run behind Memphis and passing them. The minth inding proved to be the most interesting portion of the game. The home team were put out in short order, are dithe visitors with a good batting. game. The home team were put out in short order, at d the visitors with a good batting crowd stod before Gorman for their last inning, only one be hind their adversaries. It was only a matter of a few moments, however, before the conquers received the cheers of the mailtitude. The game received the cheers of the mailtitude. The game

was not distinguished for any particular brilliant 6 5 0 1 0 I 0 0 0-18 Earned runs-Memphis, 7; Savannah, 2 out-by McCarthan, 4. Three base hits-Croty.
Two base hits-Phelan, Force, Black, Andrews,

Ci mpcau and Parker. Balk-Gorman. Fine Slugging at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 19 .- [Special.]-

The game today was one of a particularly interesting nature, being a battle of batters, both sides knocking the ball all over the field, and the Rnocking the ball an over the held, and the fielders being kept busy throughout the game. This heavy slugging was the feature of the game, each side scoring a home run—McLaughlin for Charleston and Firle for Nashville, each sending a ball over the fence in the extreme right field. A purse was raised for Firle. The batteries were Corcoran and Nicholas for Nashville, and Billy Taylor and Grady for Charleston. Billy Taylor had on a clean uniform for the first time before a Nash-

SCORE BY INNINGS. Nashville ..... Charleston.... Baseball Elsewhere.

St. Louisville:

REFORMED MORMON.

Brigham Young's Daughter an Organ-Grinder. CHICAGO, April 16 .- "Do you see that wo-

man sitting there grinding the organ?" asked a merchant of Salt Lake of your correspondent as we walked down Clark street this morning. "Plainly," was the reply.
"And do you observe the blind man who sits be-

"Certainly."
"Now, who do you supbose they are?" asked the man from the Dead sea of the west.
"I should judge they were a pair of medi-

cants. "I'll tell you more than that about them." said the visitor. 'The woman is a daughter of Brigham Young, and I have known her since she was child. She would know me if she could see me, and I hope she won't, for she would feel annoyed. and I hope she won't, for she would feel annoyed.

"She married a Gentile and shook Mormondom.

Old Brig disinherited her, and her husband lost his sight after they had gone east to live. Young endeavored in every way possible to get her bagt to Utah and the faith, and even to this day she would acquire a large fortune if she would give up her husband and go back to the Latter Day Saints, or even if she would bring him into the church, but she utterly refuses to consider such a thing, and grinds that organ to support the poor old blind fellow, whom she loves and who loves her. This is no fairy tale. It's a cold-drawn, home-made, unfortunate fact," and the Utsh man gave a girl a 85 gold piece, asking her to put it in the organ-grinder's box. Then he slid around the corner. In a few seconds the woman stooped in the middle of the best tune that the organ was capable of, then picked up the coin and wiped the tears from her eyes, whispered something to her blind mate, and the two went away, the man carrying the or-

THE CROWDS AT SHEFFIELD.

Men of Capital on Hand Trying to Purchase Stock. SHEFFIELD, Ala., April 19 .- [Special.]-The annual meeting of the Sheffield Land, Iron and Coal company has brought here many financial notables from all parts of the country, whom are Alfred Parrish, of Philadelphia E. W. Cole and Congressman Washington, of Nashville; Alderman Collier, Captain J. F. Burke and ville; Alderman Collier, Captain J. F. Burke and Judge H. B. Tompkins, of Atlanta; Judge David Clopton, Colonel O. O. Nelson, Robert Goldthwaite, Captain J. W. Dimmick, C. A. Lanier, T. E. Han-non, W. L. Chambers, president First National bank; H. C. Davidson, J. R. Adams and Mr. C. C. Cory, of Montgomery; Judge Porter King, of Ma-rich; M. Jones, of Greensbore; Horace Ware, of Birmingham; J. C. Neely, of Memphis, and others, to great was the crowd which had gatherel by to great was the crowd which had gathered by dark that the hotels and private houses were crowded, and many had to go to Tuseumbia and Floreuce for accommodation. The scene in and an und the Cleveland house would remind an old forty-niner of the mining days in California. There are over one thousand men at work putting the streets and grounds in order. Five furnaces are being constructed, besides others in contemplation. There is the greatest confidence expressed in the future of Sheffield, so much that it takes tig inducements to make holders dispose of their steek.

On every side your correspondent meets familiar faces. Charlie Woodson has met with great success in his banking business, and proudly exhibits Shefileid's first batch of national noise. Tomorres will be an important day in the history of the city. There are schemes on foot which will give an immente impetus to the place. An Appropriate Costume.

From the New York Herald. The Paris Press club is to give a soirce soon, and the ladies' costumes must represent a newspa-per in some shape or other. Says an editor to his wife: "We shall have the paper represented by la petite Zelle." "But what costume will she wear" "To represent a newspaper she shall, of course, so

Atlanta colony here is large and influential

The Journalists' Complete Earth. From the Norristown Herald.

Two newspaper men have purchased "in entite town in California." Some towns in California consist of three saloons, a blacksmith shop and a dwelling house, but we can't concere why two newspaper men should want a blacksmith

The Brown Fund. From the Athens Banner-Watchman. Major Cobb tells us that several students have already paid the interest on the amount they received from the Brown fund. This donation has done[great good in educating poor]boys.

"Perfect Love Casteth Out Fear." Dost thou remember, Love, that dear last night, When I did question of thy recent past, And, shutting from my heart faith's cheering light, Believed thy truth nor constancy would last Thou whispered low: "Have no misgivings, deared A perfect love should cast out every fear."

Thou drew me close within thy clasping arm
And softly pressed thy lips upon my face—
Thy nature's strength involved me no its charm,
And calmness reigned where passion erst had
place; place; My heart re-echoed then in accents clear, A perfect love will cast out every fear,

Thy power dominated all my soul,
I found in thy embrace entire rest;
Thy latent force imbred me, and control
Was taught me as I lay u.ou tny breast;
My spirit was to thine so very near,
And perfect love had cast out every fear.

I doubt thee not, the' men would seeff and ery
That I am weak to give such trust to thee;
They know not of the subtle, psychal tie
Which binds us each to each eternally;

No matter, then, how long we are apart,
Altho' my being hungers for its own—
Tho' ne'er again I sleep upon thy heart,
And, falling thee, my life be sad and lo
Still truth and trust I'll give thee ever, de
For perfect love hath cast out every fear.
—Lee C. Harby in Times De

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OFFICERS.

Collector Crenshaw developed pugilistic powers
which were such as to startle his adversary. In

the words of his opponent, "He is certainly the

The fight occurred in the inner office of the revenue department, about 10:30 o'clock yeserdsy morning. Colonel Chapman entered

the office to obtain certain information and he ught Chief Clerk Dozier. Collector Cren-

shaw was sitting near Dozier's desk and he in-

gured of the visitor:
"What do you want in my office?"
"I desire to get some information from Mr.
Doier," was the reply. Then ensued an animate collector, which terminated in the fight. How collector, which terminated in the fight. How

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COLLECTOR CRENSHAW'S VERSION.

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A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION sought
Collector Crenshaw, who was found in his office, immersed in business. At first he was
disinclined to talk much about the combat, but

disinclined to talk much about the combat, but finally the interviewer drew him out and he described, with minute particularity, the incidents of the affair. "This is exactly the way it occurred," said the collector, "and I know every eye witness will verify my every statement. Before starting, however, let me show you a trophy of victory, a little souvenir of the fight, "said Mr. Crenshaw, as he unlocked his drawer and took therefrom a handful of coarse

drawer and took therefrom a handful of coarse black hair. "This," said he, "is a part of Chap-man's beard that I jerked out. Take a look at it." Carefully replacing it in the drawer.

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Cresshaw proceeded:

"This moring at 10:30 c'clock I was sitting behind the counter in the business portion of my office near Mr. Dozier's desk, when I was surprised to see Mr. Chapman approaching Mr. Dezier's desk. I observed him just as he was going behind it. When I first saw him I asked, with the office." He repolied.

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What do you want in this office?' He replied,
I wish to see Mr. Dozier.'
I remarked to him that I was the collector

on about some stamps."

The above statement was made by Collector Crenshaw, in the presence of some five or six gentlemen, tye witnesses of the difficulty, every one of whom corroborated the statement in all of its details.

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"Mr. Chapman claims that he is your superior efficer, with the right to enter your office at any time to inspect your records; is this so?"

"I have never been so informed by the commitmer of internal revenue, under whom I am serving and who is my superior officer. The first information I had that Mr. Chapman was to be sent to my district, was contained in a letter from the commissioner in the fall of 1886, saying that Mr. Chapman had had considerable experience in the suppression of illustrable experience in the superpression of illustrable experiences in the superpres

"I have no reason to regret anything I have mid or done. Of course, I cannot say where the matter will end, for Mr. Chapman has no speathy with me, politically or other wise."

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I remarked to him that I was the collector and in charge of the office, and again asked him what he wanted. He replied that he wished to get some information about some samps. I said to him that I would farnish him the information, but that he had no right to come behind the counter; he must remain on the outside until I could look up the information he wanted, and I would furnish it to him, remarking at the same time that the last time he was in my office he assaulted me without any provocation whatever and attempted to choke me, and that hereafter when he wished information he must stand before the counter and that I would not allow him to come behind the counter where the clerks were at work, since he was in the habit of creating disturbance. He replied, in a very defiant manner, that he would come in when he pleased and go where he pleased in the office. If they approached him to lead him. out them," said ther of Brigham since she was a could see me, d feel annoyed, k Mormondom, er husband lost when he pleased and go where he pleased in the office. I then approached him to lead him from behind the counter or railings. As I did to be struck at me with his fist, which hit my er husband lost to live. Young to get her back to this day she e would give up-tter Day Saints, nto the church, sohe struck at me with his fist, which hit my face lightly, owing to my warding it eff. I then caught him by the hard and resented the lick he had given me in my face, pelting him with my fist some half exen blows, while I held him by the beard by the other hand. By this time we had elinched, and I found it the most effective mode of warfare at such close quarters by introducing my thumb into his eyes, which I continued for several rounds. At this juncture I threw him down, and in falling I continued my grip upon his beard, and while we were upon the floor in this condition, some of the clerks in the office approached us, and I requested es her. This in gave a girl at in the organization of the corner. the floor in this condition, some of the clerks in the office approached us, and I requested them not to interfere. Mr. Dozier afterwards remarked: 'I insist upon separating them.' Mr. (bayman replied: was capable of, her blind mate, carrying the orremarked: 'I insist upon separating them.' Mr. Chapman replied:
"Yee, I am willing.' After this I made no further effort to assault him, and Mr. Chapman was allowed to remain and bathe his face, and I directed Mr. Dozier to give him the information he called for. There were some half dozen men in here who witnessed the difficulty, from the beginning to the end. While he was bathing his face, Mr. Chapman said, 'I'll make a test case of this.' I remarked, 'I thought you came in after some information about some stamps.'"

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AGENT CHAPMAN'S ACCOUNT.
Colonel Chapman was lying upon a couch and a number of his friends were conversing with him when the reporter found him. His yes were bandaged and his entire face was concealed from view.
"How do you feel, colonel?" was the interviewer's salutation, entering the apartment.
"Ob, I feel pretty comfortable, considering that I have been sick for the last three days and have taken a good deal of medicine."
"You are not so bad off then, as you are reported to be?"
"So, I am not much hurt. My eyes are infamed from the gouging they got. By the by, collector Crensbaw is a champion scratcher and govger. His long, bony fingers are just ing arm
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Collector Crensbaw is a champion scratcher and govger. His long, bony fingers are just made for such work."

Tell me something about the affray? How did it all happen?'

"Well, there is 'not much about it. It octared just this way: This morning between len and eleven o'clock I had occasion to visit the office of Collector Crenshaw on official business, I was in quest of certain information from his chief clerk, Mr. Dozier. I had soveral times and get the information I sought, so that this times that the information I sought, so that this times since our last difficulty made similar visits and get the information I sought, so that this time I of course expected it would be the same. I apprehended no trouble and did not expect to be the participant in a fistic encounter. I was not in a physical condition for a mill, was not in a state of preparation for a bout. Conseantly I did not dream of the impending inflict. I quietly approached Mr. Dozier's sk and was about to ask him a question, when in rushed Collector Creushaw, he exclaimed in an angry and excited manufer. What do you want in my office?" I relied that I desired to see Mr. Dozier, and the

collector rejoined: I am in charge of this office. If you want any information you must go on the outside.' At the same time he rashed upon me, grabbed me by the whiskers and sought to eject me by force. I resisted, and can't say positively whether or not I struck him the first blow. At any rate we soon clinched and began pounding each other. He had hold of my heard and was gouging me in the eyes with his thumbs. I was taken aback, for the time was completely blinded. Could not see how to strike him. While we were in close embrace we fell to the floor, and I was on top. I was in a position to begin punishing him when his clerks rushed forward and separated us. They came just in the nick of time to save their chief from the punishment I was in the act of giving him. This is about all the facts of the case?"

"What about your right to enter the collector's office and inspect his records?" was asked.

"Unquestionably I possess that right. My REVENUE GOUGERS. LIVELY FIGHT BETWEEN TWO Old Foud Between Collector Crensbaw and Agent hapman Crystalizes in a Sprightly Fisic En-geunter-The Mill Occurs in the Custom-house-The Combatants' Versions, The enmity which for the past two or three nonths has existed between United States In-ernal Revenue Collector Crenshaw and Reveme Agent Capman, culminated yesterday ning in a sprightly fistic bout between The combat was lively while it lasted. The embatants were in dead earnest, and used their numest exertions to disable each other.

tor's office and inspect his records?" was asked.

"Unquestionably I possess that right. My duties are analogous to those of a postoffice inspector. I have the right to examine every document in Crenshaw's office; just the same authority as has Dr. King or any of the other agents of the department."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"That remains to be seen. I shall test the question. I shall ascertain whether or not Crenshaw can eject me from his office when I go there for information about the revenue department."

SHOOTING AT A NEGRO.

Watchman Wiley Shoots at a Negro Who Insults Mrs. Wiley.

A. J. Wiley, night watchman in the East Tennessee railroad's upper yard, was arrested yes-terdey afternoon by Captain Mercer and Officer Harris because he made a determined and despor-ate attempt to send three pistol bullets into Marshall Heard's body.

ate attempt to send three pistol bullets into Marshall Heard's body.

The shooting occurred at Mr. Wiley's residence. Mr. Wiley lives in a house belonging to A. Israel, corner Fersyth and Castleberry street. For a few day past the building has been in the hands of the carpenters, who were doing some repair work. The carpenters were nearly through with their work, and during the morning sent to Franklin for a plumber. Marshall Heard, a negroplumber, working for Mr. Franklin, was sent out to do the wock. The negro reached the house about noon, and in adjusting some water pipes found it necessary to enter and go through the kitchen. The door was closed when the negro approached it, and without knocking he opened it and started in. Mrs. Wi ey was in the kitchen, and not knowing the negro's mission, asked him what he wanted. He made some impertinent reply, and seeping around Mrs. Wiley, who began advancing towards the door where he first entered, started towards a room in which her husband was sleeping. Mrs. Wiley did not wish to have her husband aroused, and picking up a stick of wood started toward the negro. The negro did not appreciate the threatening attitude of the lady, and making a dash at her knocked the stick of wood from her hand and then sprang out of the door. The stick of wood struck the floor, making enough noise to a wake Mr. Wiley, Mrs. Wiley, in answer to questions, disclosed what had transpired. The information aroused the watchman's temper, and snatching his pistol he rushed out of the house into the yard, closely followed by Mrs. Wiley.

"Where is he? Which one was it?" asked Mr. Wiley, seeing a crowd of workmen standing together.

"That one," answered the lady, pointing to the error ways seeing the pistol heren moving wars.

where is her which one was it? asked Mr. Wiley, seeing a crowd of workmen standing together.

"That one," answered the lady, pointing to the negro, who, seeing the pistol, began moving away. Mr. Wiley raised his pistol and, pointing towards the negro, pulled the trigger. The pistol was a self-cocker and the hammer moved back. Then it dropped quickly upon the cap, and a loud report rang out. The negro sprang into the air and dropping back again yelled:
"Hold on, boss, hold on."

Mr. Wiley was thoroughly beside himself by this time, and pointing the pistol at the negro fired again. The second shot convinced the negro that he could expect no mercy, land wheeling around he dashed for the fence. Another bullet followed, and as the third shot came, the darky went over the, high fence at a leap, and by hard running made his secape. No blood stains were left behind, and it is believed that the darky was not hurt. Mr. wiley explains the shooting by saying that he was half a sleep when he went out into the yard and began shooting.

BREAKING JUMBO'S LAW.

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A Young Man Found With an Alabama Flip—
To be Arraigned.

Femus Jones, a young man well known about town, will be arraigned in police court this mornng and asked to enter a plea to the charge of car-

ing and asked to enter a plea to the charge of carrying an Alabama fip.

The case against Jones was booked last night.

About helf past ten o'clock last night Jones entered the tobacco store corner Wall and Peachtree street and guickly became involved in a quarrel with Mr. Dodd. Jones was drinking and manifested a disposition to push the quarrel upon Mr. Dodd, who remained quiet while Jones was pushing the racket. Patrolman Barnes, who was on that beat, passed the door. The patrolman heard Jones's loud talking and looking in saw a large open knife clasped in his right hand behind him. Hoping to prevent a difficulty the officer entered the store, and as he did so Jones, seeing him, dropped the open knife into his pocket. The patrolman \*presence caused Jones to quiet down, and in a few minutes the officer walked out. As he went out Jones went close to the patrolman, saying:

"What do you want?"

After reaching the sidewalk Jones went close to the patrolman, saying:
"What do you want?"
"I guess you had better move on now," answer-ed the officer: "or, I will have to take you in"
"I guess you won't," answered Jones, shoving his hand into his pocket, "and you can't move me without your partner."
"I'l just take you by myself," said Patrolman Barnes.

"I'll just take you by myself," said Patrolman Barnes.

As he spoke he took Jones by the arm. At first the man pulled back but quickly gave in and secompanied the officer to the city prison. At the prison Dr. Foute, the stationhouse keeper, decided to lock Jones up. He was booked for being drunk on the street, and when the doctor began searching Jones he found an Alabama filp in one of his peckets. The filp sealed Jones doom. In obedience to Jumbo Hunter's ordinance, a seet ond case was booked against Jones. The filp was a home made affair; jout of a piece of plain white pine the man had made the handle. To the two staffs or projecting ends ordinary rubber bands had been tied. Between the two ends was the pocket, made out of an old piece of shoe. The filp was not a beauty, neither was it a piece of art, but it came within Jumbo's law and the case was made.

TRINITY CHURCH REVIVAL.

Large and Interesting Meetings Day and Night,

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The meeting yesterday morning was led by Dr. W. H. Potter, editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. His remarks were edifying and encouraging. The meeting last night was opened with reading the Scripture and a short talk by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Lee, who invited Mr. W. H. Haygood to make a talk. His remarks were very tender and appropriate, reaching the hearts of all present. Mr. W. A. Hemphill was invited to speak a few words. The congregation was deeply moved by what he said. Penitents were then invited to come forward. A number came to the altar, and nearly all who were converted. During the after meeting there were several other conversions and seven joined the church.

The meetings at Trinity have grown wonderfully in interest in the past few days. About sevently have already united with the church, and the work has only begun. The young men are moved as they have not been for a long time. The pastor said last night that he expected to call all hus lay members into the exhortation work.

The Trinity people are certainly getting in earnest about the revival, and it is assuming proportions truly gratifying to the members. Sam Small and Mr. Maxwell, the singer, will return from Savannah to day. Mr. Small will be too tired to preach tonight, but Mr. Maxwell is expected to be with the pastor. Mr. Tryon, of Syracuse, New York, is doing good in the way of visitation and working with mourners.

There will be services this morning at ten o'clock and tonight at 7.45 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

1885, saying that Mr. Chapman had had considerable experience in the suppression of illicit distilleries and that he thought he would materially aid me in the breaking up of illicit distilleries and that he thought he would materially aid me in the breaking up of illicit distilling in my district, and he had assigned him there especially for that purpose. If Mr. Chapman has any authority to inspect my accounts at will, he has never exhibited to me; nor has the commissioner so informed me."

"This being true, what can be Mr. Chapman's mettive in interferring with your affairs?"

"Because II am a democrat. For several months past he has lost no opportunity to annoy me and break down my administration. His enmity and ill-will knows no bounds. His ambition seems to be not to vindicate the tervice, but to injure me in every conceivable way. I have never been into Mr. Chapman's office to interfere with him in the discharge of his duties, and in no manner have 1 bought to raise any difficulties with him."

"Well, what will be the result of this rupture between you and Chapman? Where will lead?"

The Lutheran Fair,

The Lutheran Fair.

A very large crowd assembled sgain at the fair last night, and much interest was taken to make it a success. Mrs. Kleitz and Mrs. Brilin have charge of booth No. 3, and are good workers.

Among the popular young ladies at the fair last night were the Misses Flucker, Miss Fischer, Misses Brennington and Miss Van Houton. On account of the sickness of one of the young ladies who was to take part in the comic and laughable exercises, it was postponed until tonight. Also several articles will be raffled off, after which the dancing will open, with music by Professor Wurm's band.

Arrested Again.

Detectives Aldridge and Reeves were arrested again yesterday. This time they are charged with robbery. Day before yesterday a negro named Floyd Crutchfield, from whom the detectives had taken a bottle of whisky to be used as evidence against C. P. Johnson. a Decatur street wineroom man, went before Judge Landrum and swore out the warrant. The officers of course, gave bond, and are ready for trial and acquittal.

All strangers in the city will find a welcome at Fetzer & Pharr's, Gentlemen's Furnishings and Hats, 17 Peacatrees ., just back of Kimball House. THE GROUND SELECTED.

MIETING OF THE DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION LAST NIGHT.

The Walker Place, on the Air-Line Railroad, Unani mously Belevited as the Site for the Driving Park-Work to be Commenced at Once for the Fall Exhibition.

The Driving Park association met at the chamber of commerce last night at eight o'clock for the purpose of selecting a site for the park.

President Kingsbery called the meeting to order and stated that Secretary Woodson was out of the city, and requested Mr. Welch to act in his place. Mr. Kingsbery stated the object of the meeting, and urged the necessity of prompt action in the matter.

Mr. S. H. Phelan moved that the directors

make their report to the association, and requested Mr. Grady to tell the association what

make their report to the association, and requested Mr. Grady to tell the association what the directors had accomplished.

Mr. Grady said: "I understand that at the meeting in the morning there was not a quorum. There were six of the gentlemen at my house last night. It was not a meeting; we did not call anybody to the chair, but we discussed the project of the Driving park and the fair pretty thoroughly, and agreed that it was necessary to come to some agreement at once. They then agreed unanimously not as directors, not as a meeting, but as individuals, that the Walker place was, all things considered, the best place, and that the meeting ought to accept that place tonight and have the deeds made as soon as possible. Mr. C. A. Collier, who was present, agreed that if this programme should be carried out, not as to place designated but as to any place, so long as the decision was made at once, he would agree to accept the presidency of the Piedmont Exposition and would give all of his time to make it a success, which I consider a great acquisition. There are few business men who could be prevailed on to give all their time and energy to this enterprise for the next five months as he will do. There was some discussion as to the relation that should exist between the park and the fair. I am satisfied that a profit of fifteen or twenty thousand dollars can be the relation that should exist between the park and the fair. I am satisfied that a profit of fifteen or twenty thousand dollars can be made by the exposition, and I am in favor of dividing this amount with the Driving park. I am sure that this is a matter that can be arranged satisfactorily, as most of the members of the Driving park are also members of the Fair association and visa versa." and visa versa."

Mr. Castleman—Is the option on the Collier

air. Castleman—is the option on the Collier place out?

The Chair—He has simply refused to sign a deed that has objectionable restrictions.

Mr. Castleman—There are a great many gentlemen here who are willing to take the Collier

tlemen here who are willing to take the Collier place under any and all circumstances.

The Chair—You cannot get it and I believe everything we do in this direction is losing time. If you got a deed from him it would take a year or two perhaps to do it. I believe in using every possible means of making Mr. Collier give the association the deeds and to use it for a park. I know a good deal about fairs, having been raised in the finest fair country on earth and it will take a great deal of time to accomplish the purpose you have in view. As far as the Piedmont exposition is concerned. I think Mr. Grady has over estimated the revenue to be derived from it."

Mr.Grady—"Mr. Castleman's proposition in-

be derived from it."

Mr. Grady—"Mr. Castleman's proposition involves the abandonment of our whole scheme so thoroughly that I do not see that it needs debating. We can not possibly bring Mr. Collier to terms in less than two or three years, and I do not think their is a member of the sesociation who would want to wait that long even for the park as a pleasure resort. As to sesociation who would want to wait that long even for the park as a pleasure resort. As to the time it will take for the exposition, I am sure if a site is selected at once, we can have the exposition ready between the first and fifteenth of October. We have men who are ready to give their time and their labor to it, and if the site for the park is selected, the park and the exposition will be a grand success and a permanent benefit to Atlanta, to Georgia, to the south."

Mr. Bain moved that the Walker place be put in nomination and the roll called.

Mr. Kiser moved as a substitute to hear Mr. Walker's propositition read, whereupon the

Walker's propositition read, whereupon the secretary read the proposition. Mesers. M. C. Kiser, Hoke Smith and W. S.

Messrs. M. C. Kiser, Hoke Smith and W. S. Gramling were appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Walker in regard to making a few changes in the proposition. While this was being done Mr. Howard Palmer proceeded to set forth to the association the advantages of the Brooks place as a site for the park.

Mr. Grady made the point that the Brooks place was out of the county, and said a member of the council told him he would not vote for the appropriation of \$15,000 to the park if it were placed outside of the county. He said that if it were in DeKalb county the people of

that if it were in DeKalb county the people of Fulton would be placing \$15,000 of their money in DeKalb on which they would have to pay tax to DeKalb. If it were placed in Fulton the people got the advantage of the county tax they were paying. He simply stated this for the consideration of the meeting and was determined to give the fair his carry

Fulton the people got the advantage of the county tax they were paying. He simply stated this for the consideration of the meeting and was determined to give the fair his earnest support no matter where it was placed. All that he urged was immediate action.

Captain English was not particularly in favor of the Walker place, but said thist the Brooks place was out of the county, and the city could not give money to it on this account.

Upon motion Messrs. Ed. Peters, Joel Hart and Dr. Wilson were appointed a committee on proxies and were also requested to act as tellers. Mr. Bain then amended his motion so that every member should designate his choice for the location as his name was called. Mr. S. H. Phelan said that in order to make the choice unanimous, Mr. Brooks had withdrawn his place.

Mr. Bain got a second to his motion and the roll was called, resulting in a unanimous selection of the Walker place.

Dr. Wilson said that he owned the right of way for a road through the Walker place, which he would donate to the park. This announcement was greeted with cheers.

Mr. Hoke Smith then moved that, as the Walker place had been unanimously chosen for a site, the president of the association be instructed to accept Mr. Walker's proposition and to pay him \$1 to make the trade binding. This was carried. Mr. W. L. Peel furnished the dollar, the president took the receipt and the trade was closed.

The meeting was from first to last harmonious. Everybody seemed to be in a good humor and enthusiastic over the result.

The location which was chosen is on the Air Line railroad, and consists of about 200 acres of ground, which is well adapted to the purpose for which it was purchased. Work will be begun on the track in less than a week and will be pushed forward as fast as men and money can do it.

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The Piedmont exposition will lose no time in erecting their buildings and getting everything in shape for the magnificent exhibit of the resources of the Piedmont region next October. The Air-Line railroad will place a track in position as soon as possible and work will not lag in any quarter and the Piedmont exposition, will mark a new era in Atlanta's presperity and add one more link to her long chain of successes.

Two Ladies Hurt.

An almost fatal accident happened at Grant park yesterday. During the afternoon quite a number of young ladies, among whom were Miss Bell, daughter of Mr. Thomas Bell, and Miss Ella Robbius, daughter of Mr. A. S. Robbins, went to the park and were riding around in a drag drawn by a venerable mule. None of the ladies were expert drivers and when the mule started off in a trot they became frightened and ceased all attempts to control the quadruped. In trotting along the mule ran the drag against a bank, throwing the ladies out. They were all badly frightened, but only Miss Bell and Miss Robbins were hurt. Their injuries are not at all, serious and consist of bruises only. They were brought into the city in a carriage and driven to their homes.

Strangers in the city will find what they may need in Gentlemen's Furnishings and Hats at Fetzer & Pharr's, 17 Peachtree street, just behind the Kimball THE NEW SOUTH.

Speech of Councilman Angler on Northern Capital, Industry and Fair Competition. At Monday's meeting of the city council, Councilman Angier made an argument on a committee report, which has created a considerable amount of favorable comment. At the

Councilman Angier made an argument on a committee report, which has created a considerable amount of favorable comment. At the request of a number of citizens his remarks are printed in full below:

The procedent you are to establish here is a very important one, and if not done wisely and well, may, like the shirt of Nessus, cling to us, and do nealexulable injury. Divested of all the toggery and confusion thrown around it, what is the proposition? Briefly this: The Thompson-Houston Electric company, a solvent firm of Boston, Mass, offer to do the city electric lighting, furnishing a better, cheaper, steadler and more brilliant light than the present one; and at a saving of about \$1,500 per annum to the taxpayers, and they fortify their offer by tendering good bond with ample sucurity, and to maintain their low prices for the next five years, the city to have the option for making the contract from year to year, or for a series of years. If more electric lights are put up the saving will be preportionately larger, and these cheap prices will redound to the benefit of other consumers or private patrons. The merchants, who use them, will also 1 ay less. Now, the majority report recommends accepting the bid of the old company, which is \$1,500 a year higher. And why? Take the discussion at the last session of council, and the reasons advanced were: The Thompson-Houston Electric company were a "foreign concern," with no Atlanta stockholders, and that they were "requezing" the old company, the old company being composed of local stockholders, of infuential Atlanta men, and therefore this Boston company was a hated "foreign" concern. It was not to the "manner born" how this nome company furnishes an inferior and more flickering light at an advance of \$1,500 a year on the offer of the Boston company, said it we would throw the contract to the highest and worst bidder, because it emanated from the home of literature and "baked beans." Is that right? Is it your policy in other city contracts? To pave your streets to wal

present cheap offer on the number of lights we now have, and as the lights are increased the saving will be greater pro rata.

No SECTIONAL POLICY.

What Atlanta has enjoyed in an exceptional degree is a broad, catholic spirit, a generous thoroughly non-sectional policy, and the accidental fact a man or an enterprise halled from Massachusetts or Ohio made him or it none the less welcome. The latch-string was always on the outside, and socially and commercially Atlanta opened wide her gates to all new-comers, who come this way with their capital or labor to build up our waste places, to cast their lot with us, and help to develop the boundless resources of our great country. The northern capitalist, and especially the northern manufacturer, is anxiously looking to the "sunny south" with a wistful and expectant of the northern industries, if they were to be relocated, would emigrate to the south, and amid the "southern constellation" "the bright, particular star" that shines the most luminous is Atlanta, which, with its climate, its health, its altitude, its proximity to raw materials of ore. coal, timber, its commanding geographical and railroad centre.

which, with its climate, its health, its altitude, its proximity to raw materials of ore. coal, timber, its commanding geographical and railroad centre, strategic in commerce as well as in war, is conspicuous in all the elements that go to make up a great city and invite, attract all industries to "abide with us." In other words, Atlauta is the lowest and best bidder for northern, yos, and for foreign capital and labor; and she would step aside from her consistent course by adopting a different rule in the present matter, because the home company is composed, as I admit, of our very best citizens.

FREE TRADE,

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The doctrine of the constitution and the decisions of the United States supreme court are absolute free trade, free intercourse between the states. But the offer of the old company is not only against free trade, but it is against fair trade. As to foreign competition, Great Britain (I am a Sam Randall democrat, and believe in fostering home industries, but I claim we are not citizens of Georgia or Massachusetts, but of the United States, claiming the "star spangled" banner as our common glory, and its ample folds covering and protecting every citizens and industry of the republic wherever bis or its interest or fancy may lead him. And I also claim every enterprise is "domestic" that is American. In that respect every man must raise his hat to Mr. Blaine, that he don't exact, are your fon Georgia or Maine, but are you an American? Is your industry American? Are your laborers American? Native or naturalized?

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

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MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

You have a manufacturers' association here, the very germinal idea and fundamental objects of which are to correspond with and furnish intormation to northern people, and tell them how kindly and cordially they will be received here and treated like our own people, and their representations are true, that Atlantians will not ostracise or boycott a man or an industry because it happens to cross the Mason and Dixon borderline. Atlanta is a northern city in its push, its liberality and its open hospitality and go aheadedness, and we should not in this single, isolated instance make the new south turn about and march rearwards to obsolete prejudices.

Solution process.

Now, it is claimed the Thompson-Houston company will freeze out the old company. Well, if on the Darwinian theory, of the survival of the fittest, it can't stand a little healthy competition, but will succumb at the approach of a rival, we are under no obligation to squeeze the taxpayers for their benefit. That is pure favoritism. Wasn't the same pathetic appeal made when the United Sistes customhouse here was built of Maine grantic? Grantice from the "Plumed Knight's home shipped here in schooners and sold cheaper than the stone Mountain grantic in 15 miles of Atlanta's Wasn't the same appeal made when the "present state capitol was and is) being built of Indiana colitic limestone rather than Georgia marble? Wasn't the same appeal made to the legislature not to grant a charter to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company, because it would completely wreck't the State road! Wasn't wholly of Georgia, and yet ber legislature built a competition of Georgia, and yet ber legislature built a competing line. And one-third of the stock of the old Atlanta Gas company was owned by the city, and yet a rival was admitted to "freeze out" and "wreck" a home institution. Why vary the rule because a Boston company, is knocking at your doors for admission, to locate a plant, "make an installation," remploy laborers, and spend sixty thousand dollars in your midst? Is that not a hide-bound, clannesh, narrow, contracted policy, utterly hostile to the consistent, proud record of Atlanta to shut the door in the face of a fair, generous stranger. Who begs the privilege of spending his money to benefit our people and revive our languishing industries and jurnish employment to idle labor?

The evidence submitted to us was that C. A. Coffin of the Thompson-Houston company, is an honest, burging the privilege of spending his money to benefit our people and revive our languishing industries, and throw the health of the charge of the charge of the charge of the captage of the charge of the charge of the c

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THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.

The Unveiling of a Beautiful Monument to the "Unknown Dead" in Hopkinsville.

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From the Hopkinsville New Era.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 15.—Thursday, May 19th, has been set apart by the people of Hopkinsville for the unveiling of the magnificent monument to the "confederate dead" in the city cemetery. The monument is a gift from Mr. John C. Latham, of New York, a former resident of this place. It was erected at a cost of nearly \$12,000, and stands on an eminence commanding a view of the cemetery. It is cut out of Hurricane granite, from Maine, thirty-seven feet high and capped with a pyramid of five polished cannon balls. The die bears four polished panels with suitable inscriptions. It is a thing of beauty, worthy of the donor and the heroic lives it commemorates.

Extensive preparations are being made, and an invitation is hereby extended to the general public to be present at the unveiling. Special trains will be run to this city from the north and south, which will arrive here about nine o'clock on the morning of the 19th, affording facilities for citizens of this state, Indiana and Tennessee to attend the unveiling and return home the same day. The reception committee already feels assured that not less than 15,000 visitors will be in attendance. Invitations have been extended to the governors of the scuthern states and to prominent men all over the country, many of whom will be here.

the Southern states and to prominent men all over the country, many of whom will be here. A large number of secret orders and military companies will attend; in fact, the occasion will be one of the grandest in the history of Kentucky. The old soldiers, ex-federals and ex-confederates, will be here in large numbers, and they will alike participate in the pleasures

and they will alike participate in the pleasures and memories of the occasion.

The orations of the day will be delivered by Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge and Rev. Dr. Deems, the distinguished pastor of the "Church of the Strangers," New York city. Bishop Thomas U. Dudley will make the opening prayer, and Rev. A. D. Sears, of Clarkswills Ten will pronounce the benediction. ville, Tenn, will pronounce the benediction. Eichorn's full band, of Louisville, will furnish

Eichorn's full band, of Louisville, will furnish music for the occasion.

On the day of the unveiling the city will be in holiday attire. The business houses will be decorated and the cemetery will be strewn with flowers. All the ladies of the city have joined in the work of decoration. The monujoined in the work of decoration. The monu-ment will be garlanded with flowers, while the "flag of the free" will float o'er all like a rain-bow of peace and good will. The people of Hopkinsville are abundantly grateful to Mr. Latham for his munificence, and they invite the public to participate with them in the rear-ing of a monument to the "deathless dead." All organizations expecting to attend are re-quested to address M. H. Nelson, marshal of the day. Louisville, Kv. the day, Louisville, Ky.

FUNERAL OF FRANK M. FONDA.

Arrival of the Remains in Nashville-Their Reception and Burial. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 19.—[Special.]— The Nashville commandery and Lavalette commandery of Knights Templar, under command of W. C. Smith, grand captain general of the grand W. C. Smith, grand captain general of the grand commandery of Tennessee, escorted the Henderson, Ky., commandery of Knights Templar, under com-mand of Bernard J. Witt, past general master of the grand lodge of Kentucky and past grand com-mander of the Henderson commandery, to Chatta-nocga depot, this morning, to receive the remains of Frank M. Fonda, killed by accident near Savan-nah on Sunday.

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Mr. Fonda's remains were brought here on the baggage car of the Central Georgia railroad at 11:45 a. m. The car was draped in mourning. William H. Rose, of Palestine commandery No. 7, of Savannah, acted as their escort. Three beautiful foral designs accompanied the remains. A large number of railroad and other friends assembled at the depot and awaited the arrival of the train. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of W. R. Cornelius, where it was viewed by a large number of friends, and subsequently taken to the residence of Mr. John Harriford, on Line street. The funeral occurred at 3 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church, and was very largely attended by the Knights Templar, Mason, railroad men and friends generally. Rev. Dr. C. H. Strickland conducted the ceremonies. The floral offerings were profuse and of the most artistic and beautiful designs.

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The East Alabama Railroad The East Alabama Railroad.

OPELIKA, Ala., April 19.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the East Alabama railroad met teday, President B. Perkins, of New York, presiding. The capital stock was increased to four hundred thousand dollars. The extension to Rosnoke, a distance of forty-seven miles, was ordered. The grading contract given H. S. Perkins, Dunham, Ala.; crossies and bridges, R. J. Trammell, Opelika. Work will begin Monday.

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PREPARING FOR THE 26TH. Meeting of the Ladies' Memerial Associa-

meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association Yesterday Afternoon.

The meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association yesterday afternoon in the Young Men's Library association building was the largest and most earnest gathering of the sort ever held in this city. Nearly all the members were present.

Ey special invitation, Colonel Thomas, marshal of the day, and Captain John Milledge were present.

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The programme, as already published in The Constitution, was freely discussed and heartily approved. No changes were made.

It was resolved that a number of contribution boxes should be placed at the cemetery on Memorial Day, as usual. It was determined that all collections gathered in these recepticles shall be given to the fund now raising for the purpose of erecting a monument to the poet-priest, father Ryan. An effort is now making to raise a sum of money sufficiently large to pay for a handsome monument to the lamested bard. The women of the association confidently expect that they will secure on Memorial Day a generous offering as Atlants's quota.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was enthusiastic, and the members of the association expect to make the next Memorial Day an occasion never to be forgotten.

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AFFAIRS ABOUT ANNISTON.

Hon. W. D. Kelley's Invitation—The Strike on the Anniston and Cincinnati, etc.

Anniston, April 19.—[Special.]—Hon. W. D. Kelley has been invited by Mr. Thomas Plowman, chairman of the democratic committee of Talladega, to address the people of his town on the subject of tariff, etc. It is understood that the judge will comply with the invitation on Friday next.

There has been slight trouble with the laborers on the Anniston and Cincinnati railroad. About two hundred left, but it is understood that their places have been supplied with more competent men.

The skipping out of I. P. Levy & Co. and M. Kallaky, a few weeks previous, cannot be any reflection on this city as a business point, as they are migrating birds of the same flock, and are by no means novices in midnight exodus from other places.

Mr. Matthew Addy, the great iron merchant of Cincinnati, who has been several weeks in the city, a guest of Messrs. Tyler and Noble, left for home yesterday. on the Anniston and Cincinnati, etc.

Lyons Umbrellas at Fetzer & Pharr's, 17 Peachtree street. Courthouse and Records Destroyed.

New Orleans, April 19.—The courthouse of Jones county, Mississippl, a substantial two slory structure, valued at \$4,000, together with all the county records, was destroyed by an incendiary fire last night.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

GOLF SMITH—The friends and acquaintances of Major Turner Goldsmith and family are invited to attend the funeral of his wife, Mrs. M. L. Gold smith, at the residence of Dr. W. T. Goldsmith, No. 44 Church street, at four o'clock this after-

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PERSONAL.

Bussey repairs old hats, 21 Marietta street. SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes the handsomest picture frames in the city.

Harry Scott did not abandon his job printing business when he went into the real estate. MISS MINNIE McLEAN is dangerously ill.

Her recovery is doubtful, W. G. BROWN, dentist, 681 Whitehall. 5t MRS. W. W. ELLIS and child, Brunswick,

Ga., are registered at the Grant house. MRS. JAMES RAY, Mrs. John Sheats, Mrs. E. P. Nowell and Mrs. James Hurst, Monroe, ¡Ga., are stopping at the Grant house.

THE Rev. Mr. Tryon, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting Atlanta.
THE Rev. Sam Small, who has been visiting Favannah, will return to Atlanta today. ME. EDMUND C. YATES, JR., of Brocklyn,

DE. ROGER SPENCE, of Montreal, Canada, s visiting Atlanta. Buy Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, MR. COURTAINER BERNARD, of Dabuque

Iowa, has come to Atlanta to live.

Dr. S. E. HALE, of New Orleans, has been spending several days in Atlanta. He is very much pleased with the city and expects to make his home here. He is a gentleman of wealth and high social standing, and he will be a good acquisition to Atlanta. He leaves New Orleans on account of the climate. For several years he has spent six months of every year out of that city at watering places, just because his family could not live there in summer. He wants to come to a city where he can live with his family through the entire year. Atlanta people will give him a warm welcome.

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At THE KIMBALL: Gregory P Horte, Dallas, Texas; R A Brown and wife, New Haven Connecticut; Charles Lewis, W H Close, New York; J J Sones, Boston; B W Woenn. E B Parke, Knoav'lle; Wm T McVaughn, New York, J B Cummings, Augusta; Julius Hayden, Jacksonville, Florida; Dr H N Spencer, St Louis; Henry Oliver, Columbia, South Carolina; C R Kelley, Louisville; J Cozzars, New York; W P Alexander, Memphis; W L Doniey, Memphis; P R Rogers, Memphis; L H Carr, C A Bencaster, Knoxville, Tenn: G A Whitehead, Fernandina, Fla; W L Brown. Vicksburg; M M Branan, Ga; J. L Keeling, T D Ballard, Philadelphia; W A McNeely, Huntaville, Aia; J F Christian, Roanoke, Va; George Dumbell and wife, Monroria, Cal; Saule Redd, Columbus, Ga; R M Call, Jacksonville; A J Gwynn, S C; Jos L Taylor, Washington, D C; H Kimball, Philadelphia; W B Berille, Roenoke, Va; Dr M Deadaslor and wife, E B Tate and wife, E bestoo, Ga; Sam C Reid, Washington; J H Edward, Baltimore; R T Toore, Winterville; Sanders McDanlel, Monroe; Dr T O Powell, Dr Mark H O Daniel, Milledgeville; F W Kilby, Georgia; W H Bower, Sanford, Fla; S G Baylston, Bunswick; C A DeSaussune, Tennessee; Mrs S A Barnes, Miss Barnes, Louisville; Mrs W H Marshall, G L Marshall, St Paul; Geo O Baker, Selma; J W Harrington, West Point; W A Stewart, New York; Thos J Chappell, Columbus; W L Sulk, Boston; H L Keavers, Virginia; Chas D Tailman, New York; G Sheumake, New York; M Copeland, Eransville; Mrs C A Wheeler, Chattanooga; D C Ollin, Charleston, S C; Wm O Daniel, Bullards, Ga; M T Hodge, Hawkinsylle; Jonothan Looms and wife, Philadelphia; J T Caldwell and wife, New York; G Seak, Jr, N Y; G W Lusom, East Tenn; Jas E Campbell, Baltimore; Mrs Bowdry, Mrs W Manswon, Macon; W Simpson, Chattanooga; E V Frailsyson, Massachusetts, Clem, P Steed, Macon, Gs; H B Stockdale, New York; J H M Morris, W F Pwaleau, Louisville; Mrs Ca Willeams, Montgomery; H

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FAH ROAD BONDS

NEW YORK, April 19.—The stock market today, except for a short time late in the afternoon exhibited much less animation than on yesterday, and transactions were marked by considerable ir-regularity, especially early in the day. London was doing almost nothing in this market, but the market on the other side was higher as a rule. Trading was for the most part of the usual professional character, until just previous to the close. The market presented no marked characteristic, the general list being quiet and fluctuations confined within narrow limits. Coalstocks were again the leaders of the market, showing a conspicuously strong tone throughout. Dealings in Reading were on a much smaller scale than during the past few day, until the last hour, when the amouncement calling of the first two installments of an

nt precipitated a flood of stock upon the and with very heavy transactions it and with very heavy transactions it 2% per cent. There was a revival of the dividend upon Pacific Mail, and Germans we in advancing the price of that stock ac day. The opening was steady, changes evening's final figures being for insignifiions only. The market was moderately d generally steady, but Pacific Mall was ad New England weak in the early deal-ogh the first named stock soon broke The movements of the remainder were ir-

regulate movements of the remainder week in regulation and after twelve o'clock became generally in an upward direction until after one o'clock, when the list weakened in sympathy with Hocking Valley. In the last hour a break in Reading caused a slight decline all around, many stocks closing at the lowest prices of the day, the market being heavy at the figures. The total day's business was 367,000 shares. The net result of the day's operations is that most of the stocks are fractionally lower, though the only important decline is in Reading, 1½ per cent.

Exchange dull but steady at 4851@4859. Money easy at 3@6, closing offered at 2½. Sub-treasury oalances: Coin \$135,193,000; currency \$15,789,000. Governments dull but steady: 4s 1291/4; 8s 100. State

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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, April 19, 1887.

New York—Cotton closed dull for futures. Spots middling 10%c. Net receipts for 3 days 8,848 bales, against 25,761 Net receips for 3 days 8,845 Dates, against 20,701 bales last year; exports 14,646 bales; last year 20,999 bales; stock 478,254 bales; last year 741,947 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today;

The following is our statement of RECEIPTS. By wagon
Air-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad.

Total 8.. 122,252 .122,257 2,506 124,769 Grand total.... SHIPMENTS. 

Total .. 117,235 7,468 

NEW YORK, April 19-C. L. Green & Co., in their esport on oction futures; today, say: There has been very little change in the general character of the market today. The limited short interest and an evident indisposition to make further investment narrowed the demand down to a very small compass, and with the long side leaking slightly, and the cost shaded a few points. The close was dull but just a fraction steadier.

April but just a fraction steadier.

[By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 19-12:35 p. m.—Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling orleans 54; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 16,000. American 14.100; uplands 10w middling clause Aprilland May delivery 5 36-64; 5 37-64; May and June tleilvery 5 41-64, 5 39-64; July and August delivery 5 42-64; kugust and September delivery 5 38-64, 5 41-64; September and October delivery 5 38-64, 5 41-64; October and November delivery 5 58-64, 641-64; September and October delivery 5 58-64, p. 10-2:00 p. m.—Middling uplands 594; middling Orleans 5 11-16; sales of American 6,400 bales; uplands low middling clause April delivery 5 37-64, sellers; April and May delivery 537-64, sellers; May and June delivery 6 37-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 38-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 48-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 28-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 28-64, sellers; futures dull.;

LIVERPOOL, April 19-400 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause April 5 86-64, value; April and May delivery 538-64, buyers; July and Angust delivery 5 49-64, buyers; September delivery 5 28-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 49-64, buyers; September delivery 5 48-64, buyers; September and October and November delivery 5 27-64, buyers; September delivery 5 48-64, buyers; September del

New YORK, April 19—Cotton easy; sales 242 bales; middling uplands 16%; middling Orleans 10 13-16; net receipts none; gross 6,242; consolidated net receipts acts to Great Britain 6,281; to continent 1,392; stock 223,881.

GALVESTON, April 19—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net/receipts 802 bales; gross 802; sales none; stock 26,449.

NORFOLK, April 19—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; not receipts 55 bales; gross 65; stock 10,372; sales 7; exports coastwise 30. BALTIMORE, April 19—Cotton firm; midding 1634; net receipts 110 bales; gross 793; sales —: stock 5.402; sales to swinners 360; exports to Great Britain 100; coastwise 596.

BOSTON, April 19—Cotton steady; middling 10%; net receipts 278 bales; gross 659; sales none; stock none: exports to Great Britain 728. WILMINGTON, April 19—Cotton steady; middling 103; netreceipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 2,270.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19—Cotton quiet; imid-ding 10%; net receipts 30 bales; gross 42; sales none; stock 26,865. SAVANNAH, April 19 — Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 168 bales; gross 108; sales none; stock 6,364.

6,864.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19—Cotton steady: mid-dling 10%; net receipts 935 bales: gross 935; sales 1,000; stock 168,258; exports to Great Britain 4, 166; to continent 110; coastwise 1,669.

MOBILE, April 19—Cotton firm: middling 10%; net receipts 10 bales; gross 10; sales none; stock 2,920, MEMPHIS. April 19—Cotton steady; middling 10%; net receipts 239 bales; shipments 331; sales 1,700; stock 33,911.

AUGISTA. April 19—Cotton quiet: middling 10%;

AUGUSTA, April 19—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 14 bales; shipments—; sales 64.

CHARLESTON, April 19—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales 25; stock 2,258.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, April 19—The wheat market was rather dull today, operators as a rule being chary about trading. No new features were developed. was no crop news to affect values, and the interest centered very closely in the probable moves of the bull chaue. Export clearings were very light, while receipts at twelve points were 232,000 bushels. The market opened at 82%c for May delivery, broke off to 82%c, rallied to 83%c and closed for the day

Corn was active and weak. Speculative offerings were quite free throughout both sessions, under which May declined to 38% and closed at about

bottom figures.
Oats were dull and easy, and closed a shade lower Mess pork was unchanged.

Lard was weak and declined 15c under quite free

Short ribs declined 2f@30c, and closed at the lowest figures of the day.

The following was the range of the leading tutures in Chicago today: Highest. WHEAT-Opening.

875/8 885/8 397/8 875/8 885/8 397/8 27% 28% 29% 20 65 20 75 20 75 7 25 7 27% 7 87% 7 25 7 1734 7 32 7 271/2 8 05 8 10 8 20 8 05 8 10 8 221/2 7 82½ 7 87½ 7 97½

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Thorr, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 19—Flour—Best patent \$5.00 \$55.75; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.55; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75; extra fancy \$6.20@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75; extra fancy \$6.20@\$5.75. Wheat—Tenesse 90c; western \$5.25@\$8.75. Wheat—Tenesse 90c; western \$5.25@\$8.75. Wheat—Tenesse 90c; western \$5.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.26@\$5.50. Corn—No. 2 white mixed \$5.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.26@\$5.50. Corn—No. 2 white mixed \$5.000; in all \$5.000; Flour, Grain and Meal.

25% bid.

CHICAGO, April 19—Cash quotations were as follows: Fiour quiet and unchanged: No. 2 spring wheat 8134; No. 3 do. 75@77; No. 2 red. 8134. No. 2 corn 875,@3734. No. 2 caus 275,@28.

CINCINNATI, April 19—Flour stronger; family 28.45@88.65; fancy \$3.75@34.00. Wheat easier; No. 2 red. 823. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 415. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 81.

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caster; No. 2 mixed 31.

LOUISVILLE, April 19—Grain firm. Wheat, new No. 2 longberry 85; No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 41½; dp. white 42. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

CINCINNATI, April 19—Sugar steady; hards re-ined 727%; New Orleans 4%/205%.

NEW YORK, April 19—Pork quiet; old/mess \$15.00 (\$515.25; new \$16.5/@\$17.00. Middles dull and nominal. Lard 10@12 points lowerland moderately active: western steam; spot 7.55; May 7.50@7.67; June 7.66@7.65; city steam 7.40; refined to continent 7.75. LOUISVILLE, April 19—Provisions firm Bacon, clear rib sides 9½; clear/sides 9½; shoulders 7.5 Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8.50; clear side 8.37½; shoulders 6.00. Mess pork \$14.00. Hams, sugarcured 11½@12½. Lard, choice feaf 8½,@3½. CHICAGO, April 19—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$20.50. Lard 7.15. Short ribs loose 7.82½. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 6.10@6.25; short clear sides boxed, 8.25@8.30.

ATLANTA, April 19—Clear rib sides 9@9½c, Sugar-oured hams, small average 13½@140; do. large average 13@13½0. Lard—Refined 7½@80; leaf 8½@90.

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CINCINNATI, April 19—Pork quiet at \$16.78. Lard easier; current make 7.10. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 8. Becon easier; short ribs 9; short clear 9½. ST, LOUIS, April 19—Provisions very quiet.

Oction Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, April 19— New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham & Paulson, 88 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston:
Single skeim—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 26s 15@18; 20s to 26s 15@20; 30s 22@22½; 40s 27@22; 3 to 15@18; 20s to 26s 15@20; 30s 22@22½; 40s 27@23; 3 to 36 piy 8s exeins, 16; 2 ply 10s 16½@16½; 2 ply 12s 16½@17; 2 ply 14s 17½@17½; 2 ply 20s 19½@20; 2 ply 24s 22½@23; 2 ply 26s 22@24; 2 ply 40s 31½@25; 3, 4 and 5 ply 8s 16. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 10s 15½@17; 6s to 10s, cops, 16@17; 12 to 22; cops, 17@18½; 25s cops, 19½@20; 40s, cops, 22½@23, Single chain wraps 10s 16@16½; 11s 17@17½; 16s to 20s 18@19½; 22s 20½@21; 26s 22½@22; 30s 25 25@25. Two ply chain warps—12s 17½; 14s 18; 20s 20½@21; 26s 24@25; 28s 24½@25½; 30s 25@25. Cotton Yarns and Warps.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, April 19— Apples—\$4.50. Lemons—\$4.50. Oranges—\$2.75@\$3.00\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} box. Cocoanus—\$6.00\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} 100. Pincapples—None on market. Banans—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—13\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} Raisins—Now Lendon\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} 2.40\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} box \text{\$\sigma\$} 0.0 Currants—7\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} 8.10\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} box. Qu. Currants—7\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} 8.10\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} box. Almonds—19\text{\$\sigma}\$. Pecans—10\text{\$\sigma}\$ 10\text{\$\sigma}\$ do not like in 17\text{\$\sigma}\$. This rise—12\text{\$\sigma}\$ walnuts—17\text{\$\sigma}\$. Dried fruit—Peaches unpealed 3\text{\$\sigma}\$ \( \text{\$\sigma}\$ 0.5\text{\$\sigma}\$ poles 5\text{\$\sigma}\$ 6.7\text{\$\sigma}\$ poles 5\text{\$\sigma}\$ 6.7\text{\$\sigma}\$ 100.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, April 19—Turpentine quiet at 35½; rosin firm; strained 85; good strained 90: tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.30; yellow dip \$2.20; virgin \$2.20.

SAVANNAH, "April 19—Turpentine firm at 35@ 36½; sales 550 barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained 97½@\$1.07½; sales 650 barrels.

CHARLESTON, April 19—Turpentine strong at 35; rosin steady; good strained 26.

NEW YORK April 19—Resin dull at \$1.17½@\$1.000. rosin steady; good strained 85.

NEW YORK, April 19 — Rosin dull at \$1.17%@
\$1.22\dagger\*: sturpentine dull at 41.

Hardware. ATLANTA. April 19— Market steady. Horse thoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nails 123-60. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$260. 20c. fron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$3@
70c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckeis \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c.
rolled (or merchant bar) 18 frate. Cast-steel 10@12c.
Nails \$2.65@\$2.75. Glidden barbed wirs, galvanised
\$ 15 6c; painted 5½c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting
\$1.50. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, April 19—There is a fair demand for mnles and horses; supply ample. We quote horses —plug 365@90; drivers \$122@5170; good drivers \$150 @200 fine 2250@530. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115 @1125; 15 to 15% hands \$135@150. CINCINNATI, April 19—Hogs firm; common and light \$4 45@\$5.40; packing and butchers \$5.19@\$5.75.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, April 19—Eggs—12½@13c. Butter— Jersey 80@56; choice Tennessee 25@30c; other grades 15@20. Poultry—Hens 25@27½c. Irish po-tatoes, old \$1.75@\$2.00; new \$3 50. Sweet postatoes \$5@\$1.00 & bush. Honey, strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c Onions \$3.00@\$2.25. Cabbage 2@2½c; green heads 3½@4c.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, April 19.— Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@24c; P. D. 22@22c; best 25@28c; white oak sole V46c; harness leather 50@38c; ATLANTA, April 19—Bagging—1½ bs, 7%c; 1% bs 8½c; 2 bs, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

Notice to West End Taxpayers.

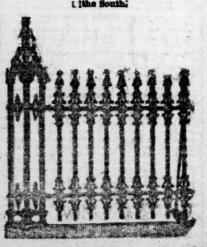
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All persons having complaints to make are to 27th, inclusive.

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West End, Ga., April 16, 1887. mon wed fri

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9-r h, Mills and Williams, 50x100, \$2,500.

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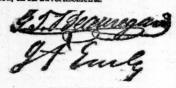
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That said company shall have full power and authority to increase its capital stock to five hun-dred thousand dollars.

That said company shall have full power and authority to buy other compresses, warehouses and the property attached to and connected therewith and to pay for the same in money or in stock of the said Atlanta Compress and Warehousing Com-pany.

said Atlanta Compress and Warehousing Company.

That said company may have full power and authority to buy, locate and establish other cotton compresses in other cities and towns of Georgia and elsewhere if they desire so to do, or to subscribe for stock or to buy stock in other compress companies already organized or hereafter to be established and to remove compresses from one place to snother, and to accomplish this end that they shall have power and authority to buy, lease or hold such real estate, warehouses, machinery and other property as may be necessary to said business, and to lease, sell or mortgage any and all of said property whenever it may be desirable or necessary sto to do

That the change of name to "The Atlanta Compress and Warehousing Company" be ratified and confirmed.

ELLIS & GRAY,
Petitioners' Attorneys.

Petitioners' Attorneys.
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THE CONSTITUTION. ACCOUNTANTS, AT KIMBALL HOUSE

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

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ment Paragraphs Caught on the Run by the Constitution Reporters.

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BROKEN LEG -- Fred Rawson, a negro man has been working on the Western and intercoal, yesterday slipped from a caude mitter road, yesterday slipped from a caude on the track near the Chattahoochee river,

INTENCE ARREST. - Edward Young, of Gil.

mounty, was arrested by Deputy Marshal alerley, yesterday, upon a commissioner somet. He was taken before Commiss on r

He was taken before Commiss on ranges, of Ellijay, and in default of bail was multied to the Fulton county jail.

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COMMITTED TO JAIL - Yesterday Elward faug, who is cherged with violating the interference laws, was brought to Atlanta Gimer county by United States Dapaty bald Tankersly, and committed to Fulton and juil in default of bail.

THE UNITED STATES COURT.—There was no

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VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANT .-- Colonel

VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANT.--Colonel libe Arnold made the closing argument year being my morning in the case of the state against libert Staub for violating the prohibition law, and Judge Van Epps charged the jury briefly medearly as to the law. The jury, after remaining in their room a very short time, remained a verdict of "not guilty," and the defendant was discharged.

DISTILLERY BURNED TO THE GROUND.—
Collecter Crenshaw received a telegram yesterdy afternoon from Messrs. J. L. and H. Weley, of Gilmer county, stating that their athesive distiliery was totally destroyed by in jesterday morning shortly before daylard. How the fire originated they have not send out, but their impression is that it was never to fan incendiary.

PARDON WANTED,-Mr. J. G. Zichry, of

PARDON WANTED.—Mr. J. G. Zacary, of submington city, made an argument before ferenor Gordon, yosterday, in favor of the sedening of E. H. Simmons, a seven-year man seatup two years ago from Richm and county. Simmons and George Watson were movieted of robbing the National bank of laputs, on March 22, 1834, of \$2,500, and was received a seven year sentence.

THE SUPERIOR COURT .- The superior court

The Superior Court.—The superior court set yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Julyan Kurshil J. Clarko presiding. The case of Pavy against the city of Atlanta, which was been last Monday, ended by a consent verdict of 85 being given the plaintiff. Leak & Lebesed J. H. Edwards for real estatecommissions. The jury found for the defendant. The case of Beene et al. against Fallon et al., suit on content, was started. It will be resumed this aming.

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE.-The Atlanta cir

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE.—The Atlanta circuit court met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. bdg Richard H. Clark presiding. C. C. Coverton, who stole fifteen chickens from a house no which he broke forcibly, was convicted of larglary and sentenced to spend six years in the penitentiary. Mat Trice pleaded "guilty" tacharge of borglary and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The case of the State against Lucy Crockett farson was begun. At 4 p. m. the court adjusted until 9 this morning.

THE PROSECUTION BROKE DOWN .- Tom

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A LIVELY CASE.—The case of the state

SOLD AT FAIR FIGURES.

Agent, Disposes of Thirteen Lots.

H. I. Wilson, the Peachtree Real Estate

Thirteen beautiful level lots on Cain, Butler

d Valentine streets, were sold at public out-

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FAST LINE. 27 WEST-DAILY. . 28 EAST-DAILY.

and Valentine streets, were sold at public outcy yesterday afternoon by H. L. Wilson, the
Rachtree real estate agent.

The sale began at 3 o'clock and a large
mod was present. The lots are
all level and smooth, ready for
hidding, and in proximity to the Jackson street
lone cars. Three of the lots, the first three
put up, fronted on Cain street fort-three feet
indextending back one hundred and seventy
fet between Jackson and Hillard. The first
lit was purchased by Mr. W. L. Tappan after a
tarm contest between himself and Mr. John
highen. "for \$562. The next lot was bought
him Stephels for \$562.50 and the third was
lacked off to Mr. W. L. Tappan for \$580.

Five of the lots fronted twenty-five feet on
Valentine street and five more had the same
fautage on Butler street—all of the teu being
lewen Cain and Ellis streets and having a
lepth of ninety-two and one-half feet. Two
of the Valentine street lots were purchased by
Mr. W. E. Carnes for \$77.00 each.
Mr. Carnes also purchased two of the
latter street lots for \$77.50 each. W. A Osken took two at \$75 each and C. G. Gaines
latch less one at \$83. The bidding was
pirited and at times a dozen persons were
having offers at the same time.

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URAND'S REFEIGERATOR.—Three hundred fat chickens, suspended in the cool ready to call or telephone 215. Every chicken a anteed,

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### THE WATER WE DRINK.

FLENTY OF ARTESIAN WATER IN THE WELL

All That is Needed Being a Few Counks of Ooke Under the Boiler Only 18,000 Gallons Fumped Daily-Four Fifths of the Supply Kept in the Ground-Nr. Richards Says.

A few days ago Mr. William G. Richards, superintendent of the Atlanta water works, complained to the chief of police that the artesian well water was being used for improper purposes, and that the misuse of the water should be stopped "to secure a constant supply for the uses that are intended."

letter to the chief of police was published and has created a great deal of com-

The daily capacity of the well is at least 100,000 gallons, according to Mr. Richards, and yet less than one fifth of that amount is pumped. The actual amount pumped is about 18,000 gallons daily.

Colonel Baum says the well could not be exhansted if the existence of the American coninent depended on that being done.

According to Superintendent Richards, who peals for a frugal use of the water. Atlanta acks every day 82,000 gallons of exhausting To run the artesian well the city, with reck-

less extravagance, spends five dollars a day, all told, half of which goes to the engineer and the other half goes for coke, lights, oil, etc. To run the well day and night would not cost more than ten dollars a day.
In his letter to Chief Connolly Mr. Richards

In his letter to Chief Connolly Mr. Richards says:

"Last night the tank at the artesian well was pumped full at 6 o'clock, and at 5 this morning it was cmpty. It holds 8,000 gallons."

A CITIZEN'S VIEWS.

"Now," said a taxpayer yosterday, in discussing the above extract, "water is one of the chapest things in the world. Three-fourths of the earth's surface is water. It falls on the just and the unjust, it bubbles from the earth, truns in branches and creeks and rivers. truns in branches and creeks and rivers.

There are lakes and creeks and oceans of it. It is almost as free as the sir. I often go to my well and by the expenditure of elbow grease, draw a whole bucketful of water just to get one drink. I put myself to the trouble of drawing fresh water because stale water is not good and iff draw. ter because stale water is not good, and if I draw more than I can drink, I do not require that it shall all be used before more is drawn. At-lanta paid \$25,000 for her artesian well. Its lants paid \$25,000 for her artesian wall. Its capacity is enorroons. And yet because water pumped into the tank at 6 p. m is gone by 5 the next morning there is a complaint made that the water is being wasted. Heaven help the thirsty soul who got the last drop in that tank! It had been there eleven hours. Think of it! Away down, in the eternal rocks there is water, fresh and sparkling. In the stand lipe is water eleven hours old! Precious, precious, water! Save it save it!

cious, water! Save it, save it!"
"And furthermore," continued the citizen,
"I want to say that I think Atlanta has submitted to enough of the tyranny of the water works department. That department seems to have
NO RESPECT FOR WATER CONSUMERS.

NO RESPECT FOR WATER CONSUMERS.

Every drop of the water is measured in metres purchased by the consumers and is charged up. The consumer uses the water to flush sewers, to sprinkle his lawn and to sprinkle the street. He is a blessing to his heighborhood, but how does the waterworks department treat him? It does not do him the courtesy of sending a collector with the bill. It will not even mail a statement. If a man should for-

sending a collector with the bill. It will not even mail a statement. If a man should forget to call and settle by the 10th of the month his water is cut off and he is charged fifty cents for turning it on again. That I call collecting with a thumb-screw!"

A CONSTITUTION reporter called on Superintendent Richards, who, in reply to a question, said the commissioners had stopped sending out notices of the amounts due by consumers, because it took so many postal cards. because it took so many postal cards. He thought it was a good idea to save that, as it amounted to about \$20 per month. He said also that it did not cost fifty cents to turn on water that had been cut off. It will be seen that the commissioners furnish the water and the consumer.

"HE PAYS THE FREIGHT." The sanitary department compels the use of the water, and the waterworks department watches the metre. The consumer acts a collector, and if he is not a good one he is charged fifty cents for his fault, and is reminded that the 10th of the month is the last day of grace. Altogether the waterworks department has soft thing of it. It has the world by the tail and a down-hill pull. and a down-hill pull.

Mr. Richards says he has no objection to the

ment yesterday morning as the defendant in a liptor case. He was indicted for selling wine by the drink, in violation of the prohibition law. Solicitor Glenn summoned a number of witnesses for the state, the following being meent: Remus Jones, "Cal Varnadoe to Brit, H. M. Turner and Ed O'Brien. These witnesses were called on to testify. Their attements did not convict the defendant with the crime laid to his charge, and the prosecuting attorney admitted as much to the court Thereupon the case was dismissed and the ac med for set free. Colonel Jordan conducted the defense. srtesian water being used for any reasonable purpose, and that his appeal to the police was made merely to stop the washing of spittoons and the like at the hydrants. He says the washing of such vessels at the hydrants makes an unsubtly mess. prohibition law, which was begun yesterday afternoon in the city court, promises to be one of the most interesting whisky cases yet tried. About fifteen witnesses for the prosecution and a many for the defense have been subpened as seate's witnesses wincing a disinclination to attend the court, ludge Van Espa had them brought in on warrants. They will, therefore, nolens volens be placed on the witness stand. The accused is but sented by Hopkins and Glean. Two sitnesses were examined for the prosecution, ue the court adjourned to meet this morning it's o'clock.

washing of such vessels at the hydrants makes an unsightly mess.

The city council, acting on Mr. Richards's letter, gives permission to the people to use all the artesian water they want—the more the better—so nobody should be afraid to indulge

freely.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the filter at the waterworks and very soon the people
can take their choice between branch water and well water.

#### THE DOCTORS.

The Medical Association of Georgia to Meet at 10 O'Clock This Morning.

The thirty-eight annual session of the Medical association of Georgia will convene in the senste chamber at 10 o'clock this morning. It is expected that such members as can do so will call before that hour and register. The registration books will be in the chamber by 9 o'clock. The following is the programme for the three days of the session:

FIRST DAY—Wednesday—Morning.
Convene in senate chamber at 10 o'clock.
Opening Exercises—Prayer by Rev. Henry Clay
Morrison, D. D. Address of welcome by J. F.
Avexander, M. D., in behalf of committee of arrangements. President's annual address. Regulat order. Adjournment in 1:30.

A'ternoon—Convene at union passenger depot at
3 o clock. Excursion to Salt Springs, tendered by
Mr. E. W. Marth, Sr.
SECOND DAY—THURSDAY—MORNING.
Convene at 10 o'clock. Regular order. Orator's
seddress at half past twelve o'clock. Adjournment
at 1:30 o'clock.

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Atternoon—Convene at 3:30 o'clock. Regular order Adjournment at pleasure of the association. Reception by the governor at the executive mansion from 6 to 8 o'clock.
Evening—Grand banquet at Kimball house.
THIRD DAY—FRIDAY—MORNING.
Convene at 10 o'clock. Regular order. Adjournment at 1:30 o'clock.
Aircroon—Convene at 3:30 o'clock. Regular order. Acjournment at pleasure of the association.

#### VELVETIA AT BRADFIELD & WARE'S.

Changed His Location. "Fritz" Fred Kuech, tormerly with the Kimball ball house barber shop, begs to notify his friends and former patrons that he has not left Atlanta, and former patrons that he has not test Atlanta, but has rented the Morknam house barber shop, where he is now prepared to do the best of work in hair cutting, shaving, shampooing, etc. Shop newly fitted up and hot, cold, and shower baths a specialty.

PARK NOTES.

The pavilion at the Georgia avenue entrance is completed and it is a beauty. The bicycle track is about finished. Exactly me-quarter of a mile long, twenty feet wide and erfectly level.

Work on Lake Abana is progressing. The esnal to carry off the storm water running at the base of Cherokee hill is nearly completed I s bettom and sides are revetted in a scientific man-

Silvan spring in Glen Mary flows bounts fully-deliciously cool and sweet water. This is the fourth copious spring opened in the para Others are known and will be developed.

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The wild flowers are beautiful. Dogwood, estalpa haw holly and wild azailias in profusion. The lark commission is much troubled by thoughtess persons picking the flowers. For this the fires 550 or imprisonment, and parties will be put un der arrest who violate the rules.

On yesterday the senior class of the high school forty-four young ladies and half a dozen young men, under charge of Professor Slavon, were out in the park surveying, measuring the height of the two hills, etc.



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BLACKWOOD AGAIN.

Governor Gordon Refuses Governor Rich ardson's Request. The South Carolina newspapers will proba-bly think they have cause for the renewal of their vigorous warfare against Georgia.

their vigorous warfare against Georgia.

Governor Gordon refuses to release their pet,
F. A. Black wood.

For some days past Attorney-General Anderson has been considering the Black wood "kidnapping" case and yesterday made his report to the governor. The investigation was prompted by a letter written on the 12th inst. by Governor Richardson to Governor Gordon, in which the governor of South Carolina claimed that Black wood was kidnapped by Edward Stone and J. P. McNally, and that said Black wood is now held in confinement in contravention of the rights, dignity and peace of the state of South Carolina, and in violation of those principles of comity that sheuld exist between the states composing the American union.

American union.

Appended to the communication were several affidevits charging that Blackwood was taken from South Carolina without a warrant and by

Governor Richardson requests that, if con-Governor Renardson requests that, it consistent with his views of executive authority, Governor Gordon will either require the release of Blackwood, or, if not within his prerogative so to do, that he will refer the matter to the judicial department of this state, that proper action may be taken.

Governor Gordon refused to do either.

Linder the constitution and laws of Georgia.

Under the constitution and laws of Georgia the governor has no authority to look into and pass upon the legality of an arrest of this kind, the subject being within the cognizance of the judiciary alone—an entirely different departjudiciary alone—an entirely different department of the state government.

For three reasons he deems it impossible for him to refer the matter to the judicial department. First, there is no precedent in the state for such action; second, there is no legal method in which the governor of Georgia can make the reference requested; and third, the offense complained of having been committed by individuals acting without authority, or even the knowledge of the state, it is, in no sense, responsible for their action, and cannot intervene in the matter at all, through its executive, except to respond properly to such

executive, except to respond properly to such legal demand as may be made by South Caro-lina for the arrest and extradition of those individuals. Governor Gordon adds that while individuals. Governor Gordon adds that while he cannot comply with the requests made of him, it is gratifying to know that his refusal cannot effect the rights either of Blackwood or of the state of Soath Carolina.

In the letter embodying his views, which was sent to Governor Richardson last night, Governor Gordon says that if it is insisted that the question to be determined in this case is one of state comity, and that Blackwood, having been seized in violation of the laws of South Carolina, and by force brought into Georgis, ought, upon demand from the authori ies of South Carolina, to be released from custody, that question can be made in the courts without any action of the governor of this state, and despite any such action, whatever it might be.

And there the Blackwood case rests for the

#### OVER A WILL,

Contest of a Will which Bequeathed Large Sums to Missions and Sunday Schools. Judge Newman, in the United States circuit ourt, was occupied yesterday, with the case of E.

Court, was occupied yesterday, with the case of E. P. Morrisett, executor of Sarah B. Merrell, against Z. D. Harrison and E. H. Orr. The case grows out of the will of Sarah B. Merrell, late of Alabama, who willed the bulk of her property, amounting to some five or six thousand dollars, to for eign missions and Sunday schools. Mr. E. H. Orr acted for Mrs. Merrell as an agent to invest her property, and, as such, loaned a thousand dollars to Z. D. Harrison. When the timerame for the payment of the loan, Mrs. Merrell being desd and the will in force the money was claimed by the executor of the will and also by Mr. Orr, the agent, and a bill was filed in order that a decree might be had determining to whom the money should be paid. Under this decree the money was paid into the court, where it now remains awaiting a decision as to which party is entitled to it. G. E. Thomas and Smith & Russell have filed intervening claims. On the claim of Smith & Russell he court allowed \$500.

The question now being considered is that raised as to the validity of the bill. P. Morrisett, executor of Sarah B. Merrell, agains

Auction Sale of Real Estate. Look at those beautiful residence lots on Pryor and Doane streets, to be sold Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Grand views, sparkling water, pure breeze rosy cheeked children, make home happy. Buyone and see. J. C. Hendrix & Co., 31 South Broad street.

The State Sunday School Convention-Reduced Fare to Americus.

The State Sunday school convention will assemble at Americus on the 27th inst. and continue three days. The Central railroad will carry tinue three days. The Central railroad will carry delegates at greatly reduced rates. They will pay full fare going, and upon the certificate of the seduretary that they have attended the convention return tickets will be furnished at one cent per mile. Persons wishing to attend as delegates should send their names at once to J. C. Kimball, eccretary Fulton county association. We are informed that about their names have already been sent in. This county ought to send at least fitty de egates. Americus is a beautiful city, and her guests will be most generously entertained.

Resolutions of the Evangelical Ministers As sociation of Atlanta on the Coming Departure of Rev. Z. Eddy, D. D., From our

Departure of Rev. Z. Eddy, D. D., From our City.

It is with heartfelt sadness that we learn that through the physicians advice we are soon to lose from our midst the Rev. Z. Eddy, D. D. His stay in Atlanta has been a pleasant one to us far, through his distinguished ability, his broad Christ-like love, his serene and happy face and life, the tendrils of our hearts have been entwined around him. His love for our King and his zeal in leading the rebeilious children to see in Him the loving father, has revivified our loyalty and devotion. Therefore, be it resolved.

1. That we have heard his goodbye with real and sorrow, and that we assure our brother, that as love knows no limit of place or circumstances, being of God eternal, he cardes with him the unfeigned love of the brethren wherever God may lead him

lead him

2 That we pray God to bless him in physical
bealth, as well as in the depths of his soul.

3. That we symyathize with "The church of the
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Atlanta, Ga.

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Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Note.—Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-rd gravity. The dash (-) indicates precipitation

Members of the Atlanta Artillery are requested to meet at the armory every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock.]

Stockholders" Meeting. Stockholders', Meeting.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 14, 1887. Office of the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad Company.—Tae annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marietta fand North Georgia Railroad company will be held at the company's office in Marietta, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., on Saturday, the 23d day of April, 1887. Stockholders in said road will be passed overy the company's road to and from said meeting free of charge by showing their stock certificates to conductors of the road.

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## A WONDER.

AN ERA OF CHEAP GAS HAND.

n Invention Which Will Save Gas Consu des of Fifty Per Cent in the Amount of Phei Bills—Formation of an Atlanta Company for Its Introduction Rere, Etc.

There was formed in Atlanta yesterday a empany which is sure to be popular, It is the Atlanta Gaslight Economizer

As the name indicates the company's purpose in life is to save money for its patrons. Its projectors have not invented a scheme to make gas companies any less grasping, but they do think they have a scheme which the companies For some days past Mr. S. O. Hemer

of Washington, D. C., president of the Inde-pendent Automatic Portable Gas company, which has its principal office at Washington, has been in the city aiding Mr. Neil S. Brown, the company's general agent for Georgia, in the formation of a local company to handle the gas parifiers and economizers, manufactured under patents owned by the Washington com-The preliminary steps toward the formation of this company were taken yesterday, and the following gentlemen appear as in-corporators: Charles A. Collier, A. D. Adair, Henry W. Grady, A. C. Briscoe, Campbell Wallace, Jr., Jack W. Johnson, G. W. Adair, M. M. Welch, J. A. Burns, J. W. Rucker and Henry

The capital stock of the Atlanta company is: \$100,000.

The parent company owns what are known as the Lawrence patents on carbonators, issued in April of 1886. They were purchased by Mr. Hemenway shortly after they had been issued, and the Independent Automatic Portable gas and the Independent Automatic Portable gas works was formed almost immediately. Since then branch companies have been organized in a number of the principal cities of the country, and on the 20th of February last the Southern Gaslight Economizer company was formed at Nashville to operate the following states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. This company has a capital stock of \$2,000,000, and its officers are the best known business men of Nashville. The other branches which have already been established areat Norfolk, Va., at San Francisco for the Pacific Slope, at Washington, D. C., at Knoxville, Tenn., at Chattanooga and at Nashville. Three things are claimed for the Recommizer: That by its use a larger flame is obtained from

Three things are claimed for the Roonomizer:
That by its use a larger flame is obtained from
a one foot tip than is obtained by a four foot
tip of ordinary gas; that the flame is whiter,
softer and of greater candle power; and last,
but by no means least, that there is a saving
to customors of from 50 to 60 per cent.

It is this last item which is bound to make the Economizer popular.

The company does not ask consumers to take the word of persons interested, but its methods of doing business show that it believes what it

of doing business show that it believes what it says. It agrees to place it Economizers—that is its technical name—in every building

FREE OF EXPENSE

to the party using them. The company's renumeration comes in the shape of a percentage of the savings, it being agreed that the amount saved in gas bills, as compared with the present method, shall be equally divided between the consumer and company furnishing the

the consumer and company furnishing the The saving is guaranteed to be not less than

50 per cent.
"We have come to fill a long felt want," said "We have come to fill a long felt want," said Mr. Hemenway to a Constitution reporter last evening. "We think we have something that is sure to commend itself to gas consumers everywhere. The cry for cheaper gas is universal. For years inventors have been racking their brains to find something which would produce the greatly desired result, and numerous patents have been granted, but our Economizer is the only machine yet found which has proved equal to the task set for it. After we had got hold of the patents, we organized, as an experiment, a the task set for it. After we had got hold of the patents, we organized, as an experiment, a company in Washington, where we made a number of practical tests and were very much gratified at the results obtained. The simplicity, cheapness and perfect safety of our machine proved it to be even better than we had hoped. The men who then put a few dollars into the experiment little dreamed of the results which would be achieved.

"After the undoubted success of our Washington experiments, we were overwhelmen with Applications

OVERWHELMED WITH APPLICATIONS overwhelmed with Applications from all parts of the country for states' rights and machines. We saw that there was a brilliant future for the Economizer, and, in order to better regulate matters, divided the country up into sections. The headquarters of the up into sections. The headquarters of the Central section will be in New York; of the Western, in St. Louis; of the Pacific slope, at San Francisco, and of the South at Nashville. Our manufactory is at present at Washington, but we expect soon to establish others at Nashville, St. Louis and San Francisco. The Atlanta company has, too, the right to manufacture here if they see fit."

"Gas companies can't have much love for you?"

"Gas companies can't have much love for you?"

"I should say not. We have to guard against the gas companies everywhere, and we do so by placing our stock in the hands of such responsible gentlemen as compose your Atlanta company—men who will not dispose of a controlling interest to the gas companies. But we are gas companies ourselves. By our process we can not only purify the manufactured article so as to more than double the illuminating power, but we are prepared, also, to manifacture gas at such small cost that cities of from 1,010 inhabitants upward can afford to operate a plant with profit to the local investors."

"So you think you have a big thing?"

"There's millions in it, my boy. There is not only a benanza in it to the original company, but a fortune in it to division and local stockholders, and to enterprising men who can organize companies in small towns and cities which cannot now afford the luxury of gas as it is manufactured under the old system."

Mr. Hemenway has a

TRUNK FULL OF TESTIMONIALS from various sources. There are testimonials from innumerable people who have used the Economizers, and all speak in the highesterms of its efficiency. Then there are testimonials of Boards of Underwriters of various terms of its efficiency. Then there are testimonials of Boards of Underwriters of various cities who testify to the safety of the machine and who permit its use without extra premium or increase of rates of insurance, and testimonials from a number of gas experts, among them S. Calvert Ford, United States inspector of gas, who has held that position ever since the office was created. These gentlemen tell of a number of experiments which they have made and all testify that the Economizer saves fifty per cent and upwards in the amount of gas consumed and with a greater luminosity.

Professor. J. A. Burns of this city, who has made a thorough examination of the Economizer and its method of accomplishing the results it does, says in a letter to Mr. Hemenway. "The Economizer or generator made by your company, both in design and execution, secures in a remarkable degree, the safety, regularity of action, and inexpensiveness of operating, which have so long been sought by so many workers. I have professionally examined a great many machines designed for this purpose, but have never before seen snything that could, in any way, be compared with yours."

Professor Burns also states that gas carbonized and enriched, as by this method, is far lets injurious to health than is the common gas now consumed.

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It is needless to say anything concerning the high standing of the Atlanta company the names of the incorporators show that it is composed of some of Atlanta's most prominent and most enterprising citizens. The further organization of this company will be completed as soon as possible, and the work of furnishing the wonderful little machines will be rapidly pushed forward.

pushed forward.

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We with pleasure print the following circular, which they have sent to their laly friends:

friends:

Headquarters Atlanta Rifles, Atlanta, Ga., April 15, 1887.—To Our Lady Friends: As the time has almost arrived when it is our custom to do homage to our confederate dead, the Atlanta Rifles, through their committee, take the liberty of appealing to you for assistance. Under ordinary circumstances we would be reluctant to ask at your hands anything calculated to inconvenience you. But in this instance we do not hesitate, for too well do we know that it will be a pleasure to you to lend us a helping hand in so noble a cause.

As this will be the first time that our company has taken part in the memorial exercises, we destree by the aid of our noble ladies to make the occasion one that our command and citizens will ever be proud of. We therefore appeal to you to donate to us as many floral offerings as you can, specifying on erclosed postal what shape they will be in.

Hoping to have a response from you by 22d, we are respectfully yours,

SERBERATT F. S. SERBER.

CAPTAIN A. C. SNEED,
SERGEANT F. S. SPENCER.
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Committee.

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ARKANSAW, PEPIN Co., WIS., Dec., 2, 1885. For upward of fifty years I have used BRAN-DRETH'S PILLS. I am now nearly eighty years old and in good health. That my faculties are still intact is due to this fact, and this only, that I have almost relied on BRANDRETH'S PILLS to the exclusion of stronger medicines to restore me to health whenever either seriously indisposed or in great suffering from colds, back-ache, &c., and am deeply grateful, next to my Maker, to the blessed man who originated and placed within reach of his fellow-beings so simple and efficacious a remedy. For bilious derangements and kidney disturbances, their usefulness, in my experience, is particu larly noticeable. MRS. FAYETTE DIXON. Baseball.

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JAS. T. DUNLAP.

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waiving all the exemptions, with or without blank space for taking morigages, pronounced the best forms in use. Sent postpaid to any address at the following prices: A book of 100 notes with mortgage clause, 600; a book of 50 notes with mortgage clause, 50e; a book of 100 ironelad notes without mortgage clause, 40e; a book of 50 without mortgage clause, 25e. Send orders to the Constitution; Atlanta, Ga.

The tax receiver and tax collecter have moved their offices (by order of the county commissioners,) to No. 53 South Pryor street, opposite Redd & Cox's livery stable. Persons having busines with either of us, will find us at the above named place from this date.

JAMES M. WILSON,

County Tax Collector.

JAMES O. HARRIS,

County Tax Receiver.

Notice to Gold Miners. ALEXANDER CITY, Als., April 15, 1837.—
Editors Constitution: I have recently discovered, as I think, a rich vein of gold ore near this place. I in vite those interested in working mines to call and see me as I think they will find it to their interest.

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Don't forget the sale of that elegant Weem's residence on Capitol avenue on the premises Wednesday afternoon, 20th, at 4 p. m., sharp.

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## Real Estate Sale.

Tomorrow, Thursday, at 3.30 p. m., J. C. Hendrix & Co. will sell 18 large, high shaded lots on Pryor and Doane streets. Free ride from Gate City National Bank building at 3 p. m.



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Mount Gilead Campground.

The second quarterly conference of the East Point circuit, held last Saturday at Mount Gilead church, took decided steps towards the improvement of this church property. The foliowing resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of nine be appointed by the chair, three of whom shall be chosen from the city of Atlanta, to constitute a permanent board for the improvement of Mount Gilead campground. The said board is hereby empowered to selliseventy-five acres of the tract of land on which the campground is located, and appropriate the same to rebuilding the arbor, improving and beautifying the grounds, building tents for rental and in such other ways as shall seem best for the development of this church interest.

The following committ e was oppointed: J. J. Fain, Thomas Moore, L. P. Peacock, James Barrett, L. Pierce Baker, John M. Suttles, E. P. Chamberlin, W. A. Hemphill, John M. Holbrook.

The committee will meet next Thursday at 10 a. m. in The Constitution building to organize and begin work. Mount Gilead Campground.

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Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Wellhouse & Sons, composed of Meyer, Henry and Louis Wellhouse, was dissolved on the 2d day of April, 1887, by operation of law, on account of the death of the senior member of said firm.

HENRY WELLHOUSE, LOUIS WELLHOUSE, Surviving partners.

Coparinership Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Henry and Lonis Wellhouse, surviving partners of the late firm of Wellhouse & Sons, have formed a copartnership under the firm name and style of Wellhouse & Sons, for the purpose of carrying on the business of the said late firm in all of its branches as heretofore, at the old stand, corner Alabama and Pryor streets. The facilities of the new firm for conducting its business are equal to that of the old firm. Thanking our friends and customers for their generous patronage to the late firm, we sellcit a continuance of the same for the new firm.

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Auction Sales.

LARGE, COMMANDING, WELL SHADED
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They are very attractive for residences, being one
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grand view of almost the entire city. The Metropolitan street cars pass in front of the property.
The water main in front of every lot, with two hydrants, one at each end of the lots.
Pryor street is becoming one of the fashionable
streets of the city; several handsome residences are
now being built on that street near this property,
and with the street car accommodation now furnished, a home on any of these lots will be as convenient as you could wish. They lay just over the
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